The American Royal Cham-

pionships Tonight.

to be decided tonight at the Amer-

ican Royal Horse Show, with the

big 5-gaited stake the main issue,

for The Star's trophy and a \$2,000

stake. Sweetheart on Parade and

Carnation Hour are the favorites.

The hackney pony stake and the

roadster stakes are the other two,

with King of the Plains likely to

be the champion pony and Sena-

tor Crawford the favorite for the

From a Breakdown.

(By the Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—Supposedly

suffering from a nervous breakdown,

here today in strict seclusion. Barry-

Infanta, after a cruise from Florida.

November 6.

(By the Associated Press.)

named to escort him from London to

ponement of Contests.

Forces Correspondent to Rest.

THE RAIN CLOUDS HOLD.

Be a Dull Day.

The stagnant condition of the

getting rains, while rains also were

Rainfall up to 2:40 o'clock this

Rain so far this month..... 3.30

Rain to this date last year...21.22

Deficiency last year..........12.22

NEW ORLEANS OFFICIAL OUT.

Levee Board Head Resigns After

Acquittal of Tax Charge.

(By the Associated Press.)

Shushan resigned today as presi-

dent of the New Orleans levee board.

He was acquitted last Thursday by

a federal jury of charges of income

INTO A SHOOTING AT M. U.

Student Said to Have Been Wound-

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—Police here

ed by a Watchman.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.-Abraham L.

Chevenne, Wyo.

peratures.

tax evasion.

The rainfall table:

Greece on November 6.

day."

Three grand championships are

MAIN

ight's Horse Show, With 5faited Championship, to Be a Thriller.

ner Will Receive Also the \$2,000 Stake From Board

IDREN FLOCK TO HALL In Hollywood, He Is Recovering

Saturday's Gala Crowd Has

Show settled down to a final of showmanship and entertainshow ring competing for cham-

e eighth and last day of Kansas record-breaking American king showmanship, exciting rid- of November 3. A committee was by children and diversions of kind. Record crowds that have the greatest Royals in history. Inclement Weather Forces Post-

fat livestock that strutted so ly about the show has all been ed and the ribbons awarded; the League football games, scheduled this Royal auction has been held. To afternoon, were postponed because of estock exhibitors and the thou- inclement weather. Officials said the attended the show, the impor- weather permitted, or "the first nice work has been done.

pite the rain, children went back e Royal today in numbers to atthat spellbinder of childhood, rican Royal got under way at 10 tral at Central, ck to the tune of shrill shouts by Knapp's Rough Riders, a band ard-riding, daring boy and girl Strain of Work at Italian Front Wednesday night. who rode their ponies as if

sixty-five boys and girls from An airplane bringing Floyd Gibbons, er Kansas City put on a show of war correspondent, from Asmara, and fancy riding, trick parades, Eritrea, arrived here this afternoon. g a bucking broncho, a chair Gibbons, who suffered a breakdown at Asmara, was taken at once to a and that hilarious event, the rid- hotel here, where he is attended by of bucking calves obtained from doctors and nurses. Doctors advised spondent's conapse.

sailed off. on the opening day a week ago ammed the Royal building with reatest children's crowd in its the afternoon program was Mr. Hamrick Says Tomorrow Will a show mainly for the boys and There were children's saddle s of all kinds, a championship and some adult classes.

Champion to Be Crowned. of the greatest American championships, the board of by Mr. Hamrick, for prizes totaling \$2,000.

entry list, as announced today falling at Oklahoma City, Wichita, ank Servatius, secretary, and M. Thompson, manager of the

okonoola, stallion champion, d by Mrs. W. P. Roth and George Uhl of California. ods Choice, stallion runner-

owned by R. H. Friedrich, Antonio, Tex. arkson McDonald, third stalowned by the Clarkson Val-Farms, Chesterfield, Mo.

weetheart on Parade, chammare, owned by Mrs. Roth. Golden Dawn, runner-up owned by Willisbrook. torm of Georgian Court, third e, owned by George Godfrey

arnation Hour, champion ing, owned by Carnation Sta-

The Gold Digger, gelding runowned by Mrs. Ione Tax-

my McDare, third gelding, ed by John Bostick, jr., Fort

necticut Yankee, stallion, ed by James E. Foster, Omaha. ita Rose, mare, owned by ss Frances M. Dodge of Roch-

idnight Star, gelding, owned eisure Hour Stables of San

Mey will compete also for The challenge trophy, which is ed each year to the owner of pion. It must be won three the same exhibitor for

won the cup twice and another old Independence, Kas., youth enrolled at the University of Missouri. Ensch, a junior in the arts and te following year The Star pre-33 by America's Dream, a Carna-

ry, and last year by Carnation giving the Carnation stables shot in the forearm, but not wounded has cornered. egs on the present trophy. If dangerously. on Hour or another Carnation | According to the police version, ently to the Carnation stables. Another Is Eligible.

second

Crawford, the

wins tonight the cup will go Ensch was shot by M. L. Rouse, vet- nounced retirement in Chicago. eran night watchman at the Stephens college girls' school here, shortly after winner of the 4-year-old divi- midnight. Ensch was reported to Independence Truck Men Stop Ar-Anne Boleyn, is also eligible to have "cussed out" the night watchman while walking along a street adjoining hampion hackney pony and the college campus. applon roadster of the Royal Rouse said he shot to scare Ensch, today in the Independence division

also will be crowned to- who now is in the University of Mis- of the circuit court to Lake Martin ing of the Plain, the great- souri hospital. Ensch told police offi- and Iven Kramer, two Independence pony under 14-2 hands cers this morning the shooting was coal dealers, from arrest or prosecutry, is the heavy favorite "entirely accidental."

pony event. In fact, the He had escorted a girl to the col- nance relating to hauling of coal. that stake seems to be who lege and was off the campus on the way home when the shooting took charges excessive and unreasonable roadster championship place, he said. Ensch denied cursing rates for the hauling of coal from entry of the watchman, saying he was with the mine into the city. The cost for Brandies of Fort Worth, Tex., two other boys and heard a disturb- a 2-ton truck is \$100 a year and for This veteran speed- ance and dropped behind his friends a 7-ton truck \$200. s been before Royal audiences to see what the trouble was. He was

mpionship stake for that fore he knew he had been shot. mpers, although it is not and ricocheted into Ensch's arm. Continued on Second Page.)

Suicide With Necktie and Gas by Albert Stern, Sought in Schultz Massacre.

MAY BE THE ASSASSIN

Young Gunman Was Seen Near Car Used in Attack on "Dutch" and Three Others.

CAPONE MAN "HIGHER UP"

Johnny Torrio, Who Taught "Scarface," Is Credited With Reaching for Power.

(By the Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.-Albert San Pedro Bay aboard his yacht, the Stern, the youthful paid killer wanted by police for questioning in the ruththat will reach a climax tonight THRONE AWAITS KING GEORGE. by police for questioning in the running that will reach a climax tonight brilliant exhibition of horses in The Former Greek Ruler to Return wiped out Dutch Schultz and most of his gang, was found dead in a cheap rooming house today. Chief CLASH IN RISK HEARING ATHENS, Oct. 26.—The return of for- County Medical Examiner Harrison S. mer King George to the throne of his Martland said he was a suicide.

ancient island kingdom today was set has been given over entirely to for within a week after the plebiscite total dead in this week's hoodlum carnage to six.

It began with the hatchet death Wednesday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg ded through the week promise CALL OFF HIGH GRID GAMES. in Brooklyn. Amberg was believed closely allied with Schultz.

A few hours later three gunmen blasted away with pistols in the New-The fourth series of Interscholastic ark tavern, killing or fatally wounding Schultz and three henchmen,

Another Is Near Death. gunmen gathered about a Manhattan was made today before a 3-judge fedof farm boys and girls that games would be held Monday, if barber shop, where they shot and eral court. wounded Martin Krompier, Schultz's Gold, a race track follower. Krompier Manual and Paseo are paired on the was in a critical condition today.

Paseo field; Northeast and Southwest tectives had information that Stern ing a group seeking to intervene in that spending of the at Southwest, and Westport and Cenhad been seen lurking near a motor the litigation. car which was subsequently stolen and used by the gangster executioners who rubbed out Schultz and three FLOYD GIBBONS IN COLLAPSE. henchmen in a downtown tavern yers and finally by Judge Merrill E.

Haller told a story of Stern which was a bewildering contrast to New KHARTOUM, ANGLO-SUDAN, Oct. 26 .--York police's description of the 21year-old youth as a ruthless paid

A Beggar on Streets.

stockyards and just off the Texas that Gibbons would be restored to ging nickels on Fifteenth avenue,

Stern was in bed, his head project- er charged atmosphere, ing over the head-board. A necktie,

Cloudy, with occasional rains to- found the body. A note, scrawled in pencil on cheap pard. night and Sunday and not much change in temperature, is the forecast | read:

weather in this area has caused the

Pity on Ruthless One. Mrs. Blacher said Stern had been icyholders. Dodge City, Springfield, Mo., St. brought to her house by a Louis Rosenthal and had not paid any rent. thirteen years of litigation O'Malley He did not seem to have any money, and his assistants had drawn a set-Joseph, Peoria, Ill., and North Platte, Neb., and there was a light snow at she said, recalling that she took pity tlement plan which the lawyer deon him and gave him meals several scribed as "eminently fair." er Missouri valleys the district fore- tavern massacre, she felt so sorry for were made 137 insurance companies cast was for generally fair weather, him, she said, she gave him 15 cents.

For the Upper Mississippi and Low- times. Tuesday, the day before the but his clothes were poor and shabby. there would be a saving under the except possibly showers in the southern part of the district near the end Not only were the soles worn off his new rate schedule of 21/2 million dolof next week, with near normal tem- shoes, but even the soles of his socks lars to policyholders. were gone. The police hunt was centered about

underworld.

Chicago's rackets during the Capone- vindicated. Moran strife-and lived while others the "Big Six."

(Lucky) Luciano, Jacob (Gurrah) cent. Shapiro, Louis (Lefty) Buckhouse, and Abe (Longey) Zwillman.

Schultz Named "the Boss." that Schultz in his delirium said "The fraud" under which he said he had Boss" had shot him. They also as- been smarting. serted Torrio was the only "John" references made by the dying gang- told the court with feeling.

per cent a year with henchmen doing

the collecting. Race handbooks and labor troubles mother trophy, which was won science college who formerly attend- also are among the rackets which the ed Independence junior college, was police theory says the new syndicate

Torrio frequently has been mentioned as interested in New York racket developments since his an-

rests by Temporary Injunction. A temporary injunction was granted

tion for violation of the city ordi-

The plaintiffs allege that the city

The plaintiffs also state that the sure, he said. Rouse did not shoot at city ordinance favors railroad haul-\$500 stake for hunters amounts him. Ensch walked half a block being as compared with private haulers.

THE WEATHER --- OCCASION-AL RAIN. Shock Today.

12 midnight ... 49 9 a. m. ... 47 1 a. m. ... 47 10 a. m. ... 49 2 a. m. ... 49 2 a. m. ... 47 11 a. m. ... 50 3 a. m. ... 48 12 noon ... 50 4 a. m. ... 48 1 p. m. ... 50 5 a. m. ... 48 1 p. m. ... 50 6 a. m. ... 47 3 p. m. ... 50 7 a. m. ... 47 4 p. m. ... 50 8 a. m. ... 47 4 p. m. ... 50

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Cloudy, with occasional rain tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity, noon, 8 miles; from Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 94 per

Relative humidity, noon, 93 per cent River stage today, 3.1 feet; fall of .3

on market page.]

below full reservoir.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., 12 inch. [Government forecast for grain area

Mostly Fair Next Week CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys-Fair the first part of the week; possibly showers in the south portion near the end of the week; near normal temperatures.

COMPROMISE PLAN.

Three-Judge Federal Court Hears Arguments Leading to Demand for Clarification of Fraud Charge.

A heated challenge against accusations of fraud in connection with the proposed settlement in Missouri's Before another hour had passed long-drawn-out insurance litigation W. J. MANSFIELD TO JAIL.

Pointed questions were aimed by asserted first lieutenant, and Sam lawyers representing the state insur-Deputy Chief John Haller said de- R. M. Sheppard, attorney, represent- arrested on a capias warrant issued

CHARGES ONLY "LEGAL FRAUD."

After numerous inquiries by law-Otis whether he charged dishonesty said. and corruption, Sheppard replied he did not, but that he did assert "legal field, furnished \$10,000 bond yesterday tinued fraud.'

of Judge Kimbrough Stone of the The deputy chief said he had United States circuit court of appeals. the mails in a scheme to defraud learned a man, identified only as Sitting with Judge Stone were Judge through the sales of securities of the "Rosenthal," had found Stern beg- Albert L. Reeves and Judge Otis of former Universal Bond and Mortgage the federal district court. The hear- Company. They will have thirty days ing animals, which continued The strain of his work in the high to the cheap boarding house where ing primarily was to set dates for mandate is received before they begin ing around the arena even after altitude in Eritrea led to the corre- his body was found about 9 a. m. the filing of briefs and other for- their sentence. malities, but suddenly took on a rath-

One lawyer after another repreknotted tightly about his throat, was senting risk concerns and the state A Crowd of 7,500 Sees Jayhawks transmit the memory and the lessons tied to an open gas jet. The second insurance department, of which R. floor room was filled with gas when E. O'Malley is superintendent and the landlady, Mrs. Flora Blacher, who proposes the present compromise, took opportunity to question Shep-

paper, was found near the body. It ATTORNEYS UPHOLD THE COMPROMISE. John T. Barker, who, with Floyd E. Darling: This is goodbye. Life is not Jacobs, is an attorney for the insurworth while without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please ance department, upheld the comprotake it as I would want you to. Remisse plan under which 80 per cent of member the lilacks. Al. Dr. Martland rendered his verdict ance concerns, pay costs of litigation Southern and Eastern Kansas are of suicide after performing an autopsy. and attorneys' fees and approximately 20 per cent be distributed to pol-

Barker told the court that after

Barker asserted that if settlement would lose to the extent of 3 million

current reports that Johnny Torrio, a the interveners had set up charges football fans huddled in Memorial Chicago hoodlum who reputedly of fraud, Barker asked the court to Stadium here to watch Oklahoma and moved in and taken control of the the fraud allegations were true or untrue in order that the attorneys and ence game. Torrio, who retired as overlord of Mr. O'Malley either be punished or

"I want the court to put us on the died-was described as in league with witness stand," said Barker, "and let it be determined whether the settle-The gang was named as Charles ment plan is not clean, fine and de-

At that point John F. Rhodes, at-Charles (Buck) Siegel, Meyer Lansky torney for Joseph B. Thompson, for-Federal agents pointed out that Lu- on Sheppard as to charges of fraud, ciano was known as "The Boss," and stating he was "tired of innuendoes of

"We want an investigation to conwith whom they could associate other vict or clean us of fraud," Rhodes

In reply Sheppard noted to the New York's most lucrative racket court legal contentions in which he since prohibition's repeal punctured questioned the authority of O'Malley Yale Fails to Keep Pace as Big VAIN HOPE OF EARLY PEACE. the bootlegging business has been the to make the proposed settlement. policy game, or "numbers" racket. Sheppard further stated that he today are investigating the shooting Rapidly rising in importance was the would not answer the questions of the after Sweetheart on Parade of George Rowland Ensch, 22-year- "Shylock racket," loans of small sums lawyers unless instructed to do so by

JUDGE OTIS INTERRUPTS. Judge Otis interrupted. "Do you charge dishonesty or corruption, Mr. Sheppard?" Judge Otis

inquired. "No." was the brief answer of Sheppard, adding that it was alleged that "committing legal fraud." The 3-judge court set next Sat-

ance companies doing business in Mis- for the touchdown souri and involved in the federal litigation, and the state insurance department, to file reply briefs to pending briefs by those seeking to intervene. The court permitted the interveners until November 9 to submit briefs in reply to the insurance concerns and the insurance department. ARGUMENTS ON DEPOSITS NOVEMBER 9.

The court also fixed 5 o'clock the afternoon of November 9 to hear arguments in behalf of the insurance companies on the question of making deposits in federal court of impounded funds collected under the 162-3 rate. which now total approximately 11 PHONE WANT ADS FOR THE SUNmillion dollars. Previously the court called atten-

TERROR FROM QUAKE IS FATAL. Helena, Mont., Boy Is Victim of

(By the Associated Press.) counted a fourth earthquake victim today as Edward Murgel, 12, died at his East Helena home following a tremor of moderate intensity at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Attendants said the son of Antone Murgel was stricken with a heart attack following last Friday night's most severe quake.

The State Will Start 48 New WPA Projects Next Week.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.-Jobs for 10,100 more of Missouri's unemployed will be provided Monday and Tuesday on forty-eight new worksprogress administration projects, it Mussolini today virtually defied the was announced today at the office of Matthew S. Murray, state WPA ad-

souri to 14.500.

Most of the projects to be started next week are in St. Louis, Kansas The suicide of Stern brought the SHARP WORDS PASS IN DISCUSSING City, St. Joseph, Joplin and other early next week.

or their cost, nor could the assistants friends and who were their enemies. to Murray give any information as to various projects to be started.

Unable to Furnish \$10,000 Bond, Rome. Commitment Is Ordered.

Wilbur J. Mansfield, returned today ance department and risk concerns at from Oklahoma City, where he was by Judge Merrill E. Otis, failed to furnish a new \$10,000 bond for his release, pending commitment to the federal prison at Leavenworth. He was to be confined in the county jail until bond is furnished, Henry L. Dillingham, United States marshal,

Mansfield's brother, Frank B. Mansand was released. Both were sen-The hearing was in the chambers tenced to six years each in federal feel the pride of living and of fightprison at Leavenworth, in addition to fines totaling \$23,000 each, for using

and Wildcats at Lawrence,

(By the Associated Press.) MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, KAS. Oct. 26.—Dreary gray skies and sod soggy from overnight and morning duty and sacrifice. drizzles greeted the University of

their annual gridiron rivalry. the attendance and instead of an ex- Italians will respond: to our aid." pected crowd of more than 12,000 kick off. The teams omitted their usual pre-game workout because of the condition of the field. The soft ground was expected to be an asset to the underdog Jayhawkers.

HUSKERS PLAY TO 22,000.

Stern was fully dressed when found, dollars. He further asserted that Drizzling Rain Falls as Nebraska-Oklahoma Game Opens.

(By the Associated Press.) Noting that Sheppard in behalf of wept drizzling tears today as 22,000 victory against hostile forces."

NOTRE DAME SCORES TWICE.

0 to 14 Score. (By the Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-Before a crowd

game with Navy. A pass from Pilney to Gaul early in the second period brought a 55-yard naissance flights over the Aussa regain and the first touchdown. Then the Irish drove to another touchdown

before the half ended. ARMY IN FRONT AT HALF.

Classic Gets Under Way. (By the Associated Press.)

YALE BOWL, NEWHAVEN, CONN., Oct.

26.--Army took advantage of early today to smash through "breaks" Yale's defense and gain a first half lead of 14 to 6 in a spectacular foot- had been reached in efforts to end ball battle before 45,000 spectators. With Monk Meyer leading the Ca- there were no hopes for an early det aerial and running attack, Army cessation of hostilities. scored in each of the first two pe-Roscoe to Larry Kelley for gains of financial sanctions against Italy be plans. 30 and 20 yards, featured Yale's placed in operation next Tuesday. scoring drive of 74 yards. Kelley COURT AID TO COAL HAULERS. urday as the date for the 137 insur- took the second pass in the end zone of the peace negotiations of Premier good-by to the diplomat, an Ethiopian

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

eriod.
Colgate 0. Holy Cross 0. first period.
Rutgers 0. Lehigh 0. first period.
Pitt 6. Penn State 0. first period.
Notre Dame 14. Navy 0. half.
Temple 7. West Virginia 0. first period.
Boston U. 7. Vermont 0. first period.
Princeton 0. Cornell 0 first period.
Dartmouth 7. Harvard 6. half.
Oberlin 8. Case 6. half.

DAY STAR EARLY TODAY. 6 n. m. is the closing time for prop-Physicians said it was possible the The open door to opportunity—Star tion to the fact that the monthly pay- er classification of want ads for The

HELENA, MONT., Oct. 26.-Helena Italy's Everlasting Enmity Against Nations Applying Sanctions Is Proclaimed.

NATION ROUSED TO FIGHT

"Be Ready for Any Event," He Says in Speech Marking Fascist Anniversary.

PEACE DEALS BREAK DOWN

Britain Proceeds on Assumption of No Hope for an Early Cessation of War.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Premier Benito world to apply economic penalties against Italy, promising a fight to The work will send the total em- the end and threatening nations ployed on 130 WPA projects in Mis- contemplating such penalties with everlasting enmity.

In an amazing and stirring proclamation to his Blackshirt legions, com- A concentrated centers of unemploy- memorating the thirteenth anniverment. The projects will be announced sary of his Fascist march on Rome. Il Duce declared all Italians would Years of Effort to Win Over Ethio-No estimate was available at the unite, be "ready for any event," and WPA office as to the amount of then would remember from generamoney available for the new projects tion to generation who were their

The plain intimation was that nathe type and definite location of the tions acting to apply economic sanctions against Italy-there are fiftytwo of them ready to do this at Geneva-would be eternal enemies of Gigliucci, left Addis Ababa today

"Those who are ready to consummate against us the most odious of injustices will perceive that the Italian people is capable of heroisms Aduwa with glory and carried civilization to the soil of Africa.' Stirring Call to Blackshirts.

Addressing his annual message to the Blackshirts in salute to the fourteenth year of Fascism, which opens next Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome, Il Duce con-"This is an epoch in which one must

tile forces its capacity of resistance and victory. "Before an economic siege which history will brand as an absurd crime destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense, will distinguish between friends and enemies and will long remember and of the fathers to the sons and to the

To Sacrifice Is a Privilege. "You must be first in line in your

"That is your sole privilege of and Kansas State college which you must every instant be football teams as they met here to- proud. I am certain that you will day in the thirty-fourth renewal of respond immediately to every appeal, raising to the skies the cry of the The unfavorable weather curbed old squadrons to which 44 million

Thirteen years of Fascism, said Il about 7,500 bundled and slickered fans Duce, "have not passed in vain-the were in the stands just before the world of plutocratic and reactionary egoisms is obliged to recognize that. year, Mussolini said: "We salute it in train to Djibouti, French Somaliland. ever before and is endeavoring to warlike style, with flags flying, with They will be joined on the way by the tie the farmers into the production all the glory of our faith and with all two consular agents from Mogallo for control scheme more tightly than in our will already tested by innumer-

able hardships." Il Duce said this hour of struggle the pride of life and combat. This is from the home of Ras Desta Demtu, portant case now before it involving LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 26.-Sad skies ures its capacity of resistance and

THE ITALIANS MOVE UP.

tack on Makale.

(By the Associated Press.) ROME, Oct. 26 .-- The government Navy Trails at Intermission by a announced today that native Eri- from Il Duce, were withheld from trean troops under Italian command Vinci-Gigliucci until he was safely were moving forward to occupy the aboard the train.

valley of the Faras Mai River. The operation was regarded here as foreshadowing an advance on Makale, mer superintendent of insurance, who Dame's Ramblers today since the river nows approximately south from Aduwa to what is generallarge contingent of soldiers armed. The prospect is that 3 million farmcarried forward the litigation, turned to 0 lead in the first half of their ly believed to be the northern army's with machine guns and rifles to guard ers soon will have in their possesnext objective, seventy miles south of the diplomat as far as the Franco- sion new contracts for money bene-

Aduwa. Italian aviators have made reconstated that there was nothing to report on the southern front.

Negotiations Depend on New Terms From Mussolini.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26. - Authoritative sources said today that a stalemate the Italo-Ethiopian war and that

At the same time, the treasury de-Informed sources said the progress Mussolini of Italy and Premier Laval officer locked the door of Vinci-Gig- ate expansion of foreign trade, in

be acceptable. This viewpoint was that the proposals thus far advanced by the time since the war began nearly a situation as an emergency policy and Italians are unacceptable to the month ago, many Ethiopian circles the argument will turn on a long-League, are regarded as unsatisfac- entertained fears for the safety of the range philosophy. tory by Great Britain, have failed to southern front. impress Laval, and meet with Emperor Haile Selassie's disapproval, Emphasizing an official viewpoint that no progress has been made on

with no delay

the pathway of peace, the British government announced that the League's plans for sanctions against Italy would be carried on "aboslutely

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Farmers in Forty-eight States Are Making Their Decisions at Ballot Boxes.

FACE A LEGAL THREAT

Awaiting Supreme Court Decision, Administration Goes Ahead on Program.

FUTURE CONTROL PROPOSAL

Officials Say Management Will Be Decentralized and the Pay Rolls Reduced.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—An unprecedented drive by the Roosevelt administration to convince the farmers of the country that they should submit to control of their crops by the gov-

President Roosevelt himself climaxed the drive with a public statement issued to the newspapers Friday several hours earlier than his scheduled conference with the press in the hope of catching afternoon papers and radio stations soon enough to affect the corn-hog referendum

election today. Opposition Is Found.

Despite the advantages cited in a series of radio addresses by government officials, including Secretary Wallace of the department of agriguarded closely but unresisting after culture and Chester Davis, the execuhaving defied for sixteen days a gov- tive head of the agricultural adjustment administration, it is apparent many farmers are disinclined to go

along with the program. Some of the reasons no doubt are binding Italy and Ethiopia was broken. a desire on the part of the hog rais-His military attache, Major Calde- er to increase his activity and take rini, accompanied the minister on a advantage of the present high prices. Other factors are the irritations caused by frequent government inspections and red tape. Still another influence is the fact that America, which helped feed the world in 1933, now is being fed by the remainder of the world through an influx of im-

ported food products. The administration blames the drought for this unexpected development. But it recognizes it cannot indefinitely insist on a program of restricted production anyway and must offer the farmer some hope for increasing his output, too. This is why the President, in his statement to the

press, said: "The time may come when the AAA will prove as important in stimulating certain kinds of production as it has been in removing recent burdensome surpluses. For example, an expanded production of hogs, to replace shortages caused by drought, is contemplated under the proposed new cornhog program, which is put up to a decision of producers in a nation-wide

referendum Saturday.' Offer 4-Year Contracts. The farmers are being offered 4year contracts in some communities, and this same term of contract will be offered the corn-hog farmer if the vote is favorable. In other words, the Roosevelt administration now is offering a much longer program than

This is interesting in view of the fact the supreme court of the United The minister was taken secretly States has not yet decided an imfarmers who sign contracts agreeing to submit to government control of

If the supreme court, as seems bidden contact even with his friends. adjustment act unconstitutional, the All letters and telegrams, even those Roosevelt administration apparently intends to go right along with its production control, hoping to supply the needed funds out of some other kind of appropriation or through some form of sales tax that would

> New Contracts Are Ready. fits to be received from the federal

Gigliucci left in what his colleagues described as defeat, disappointment forfeited by the Democrats. Premier Mussolini had invested his minister with full authority to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, but the form plant that deprives the form plant that deprives the form. As for, the Republicans, they too form plank that deprives the farmer of the promised money benefits. Subsidies for farmers would seem to Strictest secrecy attended his going have taken a rather intrenched position in America, as abroad, and about cials thought he might attempt once the only way they ever will be dis-The dazzling passes, Jerry partment ordered that Great Britain's more to frustrate the government's lodged will be either by an ultimate expansion of world purchasing power or through the revolt of the American

There's not much hope for immediabroad, due to unstabilized curren-In the capital, meanwhile, although cies and high tariffs. So whatever ibu said they considered their troops opponents of the AAA doubtless will more favorably placed than at any mean an acceptance of the present

The President already has projected Unofficial advices said the troops at the AAA as a permanent plan for income if consumption is reduced be-

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ESTAR'S TROPHY IS UP

roadster championship. of Governors. BARRYMORE IS IN SECLUSION.

Sequel at the Pavilion Today. John Barrymore was reported to be American Royal Live Stock and more was reported to have slipped into

ship stakes.

Now For the Fun.

were born on the range.

ors' stake for 5-gaited saddle es, will bring together Sweetheart rade and Carnation Hour, the rains to spread out. tes: Totokonoola, stallion chamand nine other fine horses, com-

The King of Kings expressed great government and that all the signing create another international incident. clared invalid. In other words, the After arriving in Ethiopia with what AAA scheme will be so deeply inte-Gigliucci left in what his colleagues some form of subsidy will have to be

After the French station master said cities against the costs of living.

Gorrahei, one of the main bastions of handling agricultural adjustment, Ethiopia's southern line, were dig- whether the production is to be reging in grimly in hourly expectation stricted or stimulated. What will be of a new drive by the Fascist forces the effect eventually on the farmer's If Gorrahei should fall, the Italians cause of resistance to high prices and could go straight ahead 110 miles to what will be the plight of the cotton Sasa Baneh. This important caravan farmer, for instance, if foreign marroute junction, once reached, would kets for the surpluses are not reput the Italians close to their final gained are questions that will be heard debated on the stump, with

Early Returns Heavily Favor Corn-Hog Program. (By the Associated Press.) Early scattered returns from

the corn-hog referendum today showed Missouri and Kansas farmers heavily in favor of continuing the control program. The vote in three Missouri and two Kansas counties totaled 325 for

and 28 against. One precinct in Greene County, Missouri, showed 40 for and 5 against. Of the first 100 absentee ballots counted, all were for the program.

Ballots received by the county agent of Macon County, Missouri, were 118 for and 7 against continuation.

Unofficial reports from Polk Township, Nodaway County, Missouri, showed 50 to 10 for the program, Four of seven precincts in Sa-

Three Lyon County, Kansas, polling places at noon had a vote of 40 to 5 for the program.

line County, Kansas, showed 77

for and 1 against

ENVOY OUT IN DISGRACE ernment has been made in the last

LOCKED RAIL COACH CARRIES ITALIAN FROM ADDIS ABABA.

pia for Italy End With Vinci-Gigliucei Yielding to Order of Expulsion. BY JAMES A. MILLS. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 26 .- Italy's minister to Ethiopia, Count Luigi Vinci-

ernment ultimatum to depart. With the count's enforced deparlike those of the soldiers who avenged ture, the last diplomatic thread here



LUIGI VINCI-GIGLIUCCI, ITALIAN MINISTER TO ETHIOPIA, FINALLY

LEAVES THE INVADED COUNTRY. whom Count Vinci-Gigliucci insisted the past. on waiting.

an epoch in which the people meas- son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, processing taxes. It is from these where he had been a virtual prisoner tax proceeds that the money is defor a fortnight. He was locked in a rived with which to pay benefits to separate coach attached to the train outside the capital. Throughout the their crop output. taught Al Capone his trade, had have a hearing to "disclose whether Nebraska tussle in a Big Six confer- Preparations Are Made for the At- transfer, Count Vinci-Gigliucci, a close friend of Premier Mussolini, was for- likely, should declare the agricultural

> OUT UNDER ARMED GUARD. To prevent any hostile act against be held constitutional. Vinci-Gigliucci, the emperor sent a

Ethiopian frontier. gion, but the government stated they placed on the train, having feared a supreme court decision. This may have discovered nothing. It was also that Vinci-Gigliucci might resist de- influence congress in the kind of legparture again at the last moment and islation passed to replace what is deappeared to be triumph in 1932, Vinci- grated into the economic system that

and despair.

count himself conceded to friends that he had failed completely. because until the last moment offi-

DOOR TO COACH LOCKED.

of France had virtually broken down liucci's coach and the trained pulled view of the low purchasing power and that there was little hope for out. them unless the Italians came for-Boston college 6. New Hampshire 0, first ward with new proposals which would Emperor Haile Selassie and Ras Nas- substitute program is evolved by the

under General Rudolfo Graziani.

as outlined," with no weakening and Simultaneously, it was officially anobjectives of Jijiga and Harar,

Physicians said it was possible the Physicians said it was possibl (Continued on Second Page.) September 15, had not been paid.

agricultural control or freedom to pro- GRAIN PROBLEM IN TALK duce assuming its place as perhaps the paramount issue for 1936 in the middle western states.

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FARMERS TO THE POLLS.

Forty-Eight States Included in Today's Voting.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 26 .- The new deal's most far-flung agricultural con-

ducers as they went to 2,000 polling

The polls, which opened at 8 a. m., will close at 10 p. m., and first results

They believe the total vote would balloted on a similar question in October, 1934. In that referendum, 389,-139 voters approved a program, and the farm credit administration 190,577 opposed.

when debate is intensifying over the AAA policy of crop control, with its system of benefit payments to farmers for adjusting production and

have assailed so-called "scarcity" economics; and have called consumer attention to present high prices of pork. Defenders of the AAA have said the control program is a democratic process; that farmers must fit production to demand as long as industry works that way; and that the present hog shortage is due to the

The 1935 program, now in effect, called for a 10 to 30 per cent cut in corn acreage, and a 10 per cent slash in hog production, but AAA officials said that because of the drought few farmers could produce as much as 90 per cent of their base hog production.

An increase of from 25 to 30 per cent in hog production will be sought for next year, AAA officials have said, but they added that if control machinery were not continued the bottom might drop out of hog prices

As for the corn-hog referendum today, some officials said they believed that if the voting was heavy in the dozen midwest states in the corn belt, then the program might be approved by a substantial majority. But, it was said, if few of the Midwest farmers voted, the program might be defeated.

The referendum is being conducted by community corn-hog committees, under the direction of county or district control associations. Eligible owners of farms on which corn or Ruling on Street Rwys. Supply. than any other show of the week. hogs were produced in 1935. The voting is by secret ballot, but lists of the committees.

About 80 per cent of the 1935 conby farmers in twelve states-Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota and

YOUNG DRIVER IN COURT.

Robert Poindexter, 15 Years Old, Will Face Juvenile Judge.

Robert Poindexter, 15 years old, 957 Ohio avenue, a pupil of Wyandotte his car through a school safety sign tricity sales. chase, he tried to escape.

caping serious injury. Poindexter was company. arrested after he had turned his car The power and light company into an alley and driven two blocks, stated it has been collecting and pay-His age made it impossible to prose- ing to the state the 1 per cent tax on race with Jude Knapp, Roy's 13-yearcute him in police court and he was all sales, both domestic and commer- old son, the star of all the star riders sent to the juvenile court. He is a son cial, to consumers in Missouri. The in the ring today. Jude not only

TWO DIE IN TRUCK FIRE.

Victims of Pennsylvania Crash Worked for Company Here.

(By the Associated Press.) CRESSON, PA., Oct. 26 .- A loaded truck and trailer overturned on dangerous Cresson Mountain last night, burned two men to death and started a forest fire which took all night to bring under control.

Highway patrolmen said the truck, loaded with frozen eggs, missed a curve. The truck was owned by the Cooper Jarrett Trucking Company of Kansas City. The bodies of the two men were taken to Hollidaysburg, several miles away.

Cooper Jarrett officials said here one of the men was Fred Lyman, Boone, Ia. The other was from In-

DALLAS CHURCH HOMECOMING A homecoming service and basket dinner will be held tomorrow at the

Santa Fe Christian church, south of

6 P. M. TODAY

6 P. M. TODAY is the closing time for proper classification of Sunday Want Ads.

Tomorrow is a big day for selling, renting, etc. Place your ad now to start with The Sunday

Ask for an Ad Taker

SCIENTISTS HEAR ABOUT SUCCESS OF WHEAT CO-OPERATIVES.

Economist of Farm Credit Administration Says the Larger Elevators Reap Most of the Profit.

Small wheat co-operatives operated trol program underwent a ballot box by farmers have not yet proven their test today as farmers in forty-eight stability as economic institutions, Roy states voted in a crucial corn-hog M. Green, principal agricultural economist of the farm credit adminis-The question confronting the pro- tration in Washington, told a group sas City today.

Speaking at the agricultural sec-"Do you favor a corn-hog adjust- tion meeting of the Missouri Academy ment program to follow the 1935 pro- of Science, Mr. Green gave figures gram which expires November 30, which indicated whatever financial success there has been in the co-operative business in recent years has accrued to the larger grain elevators.

"Either a grain volume of approxiof the balloting are expected here by mately 100,000 bushels or more a year, midnight. While expressing hope that line business of more a year, line business, is necessary if the risk a program would be approved, AAA of loss by competing elevators of avofficials said there was serious doubt erage size is to be kept down to reasonable proportions," Mr. Green said.

The number of member-patrons of be larger than the 579,716 farmers who a co-operative elevator also is an important factor in the success of the enterprise, he said. Mr. Green explained the functions and services of through which farmers may gain fi-The referendum comes at a time nancial aid in the establishment of elevators.

More than thirty papers were presented in six other section meetings at the university. At the chemistry meeting, Dr. H. F. Winterkorn of the Missouri state highway depart-Critics have charged regimentation; ment and research professor of soils at the University of Missouri, told of the efforts of the highway department to prepare soils chemically so that they would be usable to a greater extent as roadmaking material.

soils, I believe it will be possible in this week. time to develop a low-cost roadbuilding material of soil," he said.

TOGETHER A HALF CENTURY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson Married Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson, 3515 Cherry street, who were married Kansas City fifty years ago, are celebrating their golden wedding anhas lived in the city more than a half Rough Riders swept in.

Thomas H. Swope. He later was em- and could gallop like a hurricane. ployed by the Fidelity Trust Company. Mr. Jackson is 76 years old and ers? iting them at their home today.

SUES OVER THE SALES TAX.

The court also was asked to enter a starts. declaratory judgment determining whether electricity sold to the street railway, which operates cars in Kansas, was interstate commerce, over the tail and hangs on. Or gets thrown which the state would have no juris- from a bucking broncho. diction, or intrastate commerce, on which the tax could be collected.

high school, was arraigned in Kansas porary restraining order and set Oc- tricks from Knapp's riders. Betsy was City, Kansas, police court today on tober 31 as the date for a hearing on autographing for a dozen or more ridcharges of violating the traffic code a permanent injunction and as the vesterday. Sergt. Clarence Ryan, who time when he will give his decision and Smoky. Her dad, King Ross, made the arrest, said the youth drove on the intangible problem of elec-

at Valley street and Kansas avenue | According to the petition, the street and that, when a police car gave railway company has failed to pay the power and light company the 1 Eight or ten children who had per cent sales tax on the electricity leaped on the running boards of Poin- it has purchased. Consequently, the dexter's car as it passed Central jun- power and light company has refused for high school were tossed off to the to pay the state a tax on the elecpavement, some of them narrowly es- tricity it has sold to the street car

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poindexter. suit is expected to test whether a sale leaps on and off a galloping pony in



NAMING A TRAIN FOR MARK TWAIN-(Wirephoto).

Nina Gabrilowitsch (right), granddaughter of Mark Twain, christens a streamlined train the Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., home of the humorist. Watching her are three children representing famous characters created by the author. They are (left to right) Milton Duvall, jr., as Tom Sawyer, Betty Stevens as Becky Thatcher, and Harold Timmerman as Huckleberry Finn.

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horses which have competed in at "If time and money were spent on least one of the hunter purse classes

Starlight, it is to be regretted, is not a hunter and will not be in the stake. Group meetings also were held at It was Starlight who, at both the Junior college today. General ses- matinee and night shows yesterday, sions at the Hotel Muehlebach this took the bit and gave Terrence Maxey, afternoon will close the convention. his rider, a problem of taking care of his seat while the big sorrel took care of the jumps.

IT'S A JOLLY GOOD SHOW.

Knapp's Riders Watched Intently by Everyone in Arena.

"Let'er go, gang," said the gateman niversary at their home today. Each at the Royal arena, and Roy Knapp's

Mr. Jackson, a retired general con- land ponies and just any sort of a tractor, worked ten years for Col. pony that had a pistol shot get-away

You've never seen the Rough Rid-Some call it an amateur show, Mrs. Jackson is 75. Friends were vis- their annual Saturday rodeo at the Royal, and so it is. Every boy and at the rodeo, unless thrills and speed rides for fun. All the same, there are are rest. scores of jaded Royal fans who'd voters include all operators and Power and Light Company Seeks mourn more over missing the rodeo GIRL STUDENTS TO THE ROYAL

The Kansas City Power and Light Funny how mothers and fathers who names of all voters must be kept by Company today filed an injunction saw the Rough Riders today were suit in the circuit court against the laughing and whooping as loudly as Kansas City Public Service Company their children. Next year, if this was tracts, the AAA said, have been signed and Forrest Smith, state auditor, in the first time a parent was persuaded which the court was asked to re- to escort son or daughter, it may be strain the state from collecting the 1 the children will have to restrain dad per cent sales tax on electric power from getting started perhaps three sold to the street railway company. hours before the Rough Riders' show

"Bang," goes the 6-shooter, firing blanks. The ponies scamper like rabbits. Frankie Samples seizes a steer by

Say, the Hollywood girl rider, Betsy Ross, and her roan pony, Smoky, were Judge Darius Brown entered a tem- in the ring today and learned a lot of ers who could ride rings around her

would admit as much. Leone Hand, for instance, daughter of a street car motorman on the Quindaro line, stood up riding three horses, twelve piston-like legs tearing around that ring under tossing manes. Leone attends Northwest junior high in Kansas City, Kansas, and takes her riding as so much sport. She comes to a furious stop and is

off the horse like a white streak. She wore a white satin shirt today. She rode a triple-horse standing

STATE WPA HEAD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

It was party day for Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator,

today, and he was presented two cakes as surprise gifts on his fifty-

second birthday. The first was from the office force under Charles G.

Haake, district director, in the WPA offices in the courthouse. The second was from the employees in his old office at the city hall. The pic-

ture shows Mr. and Mrs. Murray at the party at the courthouse.

outside pony and straddling the center one

The whole show was a picture. There were the riders in all gay cowboy togs imaginable, sitting on striped, spotted, many-colored ponies, in western saddles some of which, like Sue Farrell's, were silver-studded and gorgeous. Mr. Knapp's saddle dividends, coupons, etc." "Roy" in silver letters on the

There were flags, cowboy songs to a guitar, a couple of covered wagons drawns by ponies and plenty of pistol shots, ki-yis and action, action, action. The boys do the front dive, and Leone. Jude and the Simcox boys, Jimmy, Donny and Flavel, hop bare-

with them clear around the arena. E. J. Corbin's black-and-white Shetland, Rex. 411/2 inches high, leaps over a barrier fifty-six inches high. Max Pleaza twirls the rope and Frankie Samples and Eddie Vose get tangled in one, and tiny Charles Russell, jr., 5 years old, drives Ginger, 5-month-old Shetland colt, about two They tore in on Indian ponies, Shet- feet high, behind Roy's big red-andwhite marked horse. Spot.

The boys sing "Prairie Moon," the picture of the range at night, and next moment goes a pistol shot and the potato race begins. No, you never get a moment's rest

girl owns his or her pony. Every one and a gasp followed by a big laugh,

It's a "kid show," one is told. Forty From Stephens College Here for the Closing Show.

> Forty students of Stephens college. Columbia, prominent in horsemanship classes, were expected to arrive late today to attend the final program of the American Royal Horse Show in the pavilion at 8 o'clock tonight.

The girls, who have chartered a special train, will be accompanied by Miss Annie Lawson, instructor in horsemanship.

DECREE TO MRS. HUTCHASON. Wife of Former Drug Company Official Wins a Divorce.

A divorce was granted today by Judge Marion D. Waltner in the Independence division of the circuit court to Mrs. Anna M. Hutchason from Charles W. Hutchason of San Bernardino, Cal., formerly a Kansas City drug company official.

Mrs. Hutchason alleged in her petition that they were married in April, 1919, at Liberty, Mo., and lived together until April 1, 1935. The petition stated Hutchason was cold and indifferent and continually found fault with the plaintiff.

START ON AAA APPEALS.

District Attorney's Office to Seek Ruling on Otis Decision.

The United States district attorney's office today began the first legal Dickey, of the home; two daughters, steps toward an appeal of that part is made at the point the consideration four ways and directions, but also of a decision by Judge Merrill E. Otis of a decision by Judge rier, standing with one foot on each ing provision and the AAA were un- Dickey, both of Lansing, Kas.; two crash on state highway No. 10, two

prior to August 24, this year. Acting upon instructions from the sing, Kas. United States solicitor general at Washington, Thomas A. Costolow and o'clock Monday at the First Lutheran neys, began compiling the legal docu- boulevard. Burial will be in Lansing. ments that make up the appeal of the The body will remain at the First twenty-four process taxing cases to Lutheran church from 11 o'clock the United States circuit court of ap- Monday until the time of the funeral. peals. Judge Otis, in his memorandum opinion, held the tax provision under the AAA unconstitutional as to tax levies made prior to August 24 and constitutional as to assessments after that date.

The twenty-four millers, meat packers and tobacco manufacturers. which were affected by Judge Otis's order, already have applied to the United States supreme court for a writ of certiorari in connection with the case.

BOOKKEEPER GETS 3 YEARS.

R. P. Rice Suggests Term for His Former Employee. William Kolarik, known as William

day to serve three years in the Mis- before high schools became an essensouri penitentiary for embezzlement tial part in the school system. because that term was what R. P. Rice, motor car dealer, his employer, when she was 18 years old. Her husbelieved to be adequate punishment. band then was beginning a career in Kolarik was a bookkeeper for the the banking profession that was to R. P. Rice Motor Company, 334 West extend over nearly a half century. Seventy-fifth street. A shortage of Mrs. Bishop's family had been iden-\$2,765.90 was discovered in his ac- tified with Wyandotte County since counts. Kolarik was arrested in East the first settlers. A grandfather was St. Louis August 21 on an embezzle- a steamboat captain in 1857. ment charge and returned to Kansas

guilty, Kolarik was brought into cieties at St. Paul's Episcopal church, court today. Mr. Rice was asked-what where she attended. he would suggest as punishment. "I'd recommend about three years,"

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nounced the munitions of war sanctions against Italy became operative In addition to the financial sanctions, which go into effect Tuesday, economic sanctions are to be levied as

soon as the League council orders them, presumably early in November All the British legal machinery for making sanctions effective was arranged through the publication of orders in council and the official treasury announcement prohibiting financial dealings of a certain character with Italians after Tuesday.

Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador to France, was maintaining close contact in Paris with Premier Laval. Officials withheld specific informa-

gested to Laval, but they indicated significantly that all published reports from Paris and Rome bear a certain "family and Latin" resemblance.

It was stated that there had been no contacts in any manner directly with the Italians.

The treasury's announcement said: "Generally speaking, the following business is prohibited by order: 1, Loans, advances and guarantees to or for the benefit of 'Italians.' 2 The acceptance or indorsement of any bill of exchange by an 'Italian' or for the benefit of an 'Italian.' 3. The purchase of any bill of exchange (other than a bill payable on demand) from an 'Italian' holder. 4. The issue of or the subscription to shares in an

'Italian' corporation. The permitted business includes other banking business which does

not involve credit facilities. "Thus," said the announcement, "the order permits the remittance of funds of purchase and sale (under the ruling market conditions of payment and delivery) of currencies, stocks, shares, bonds, payment of interest,

The order prohibits further execution of any contract with an "Italian" to do business prohibited by the order, and the giving of credit to or for the benefit of an "Italian" in connection with the sale of goods.

FRANCE FALLS INTO LINE.

back on Texas range steers and stick Britain Is Assured Support for Economic Sanctions.

> (By the Associated Press.) PARIS. Oct. 26 .- Official sources in-

> League of Nations against Italy. The British government was said in authoritative circles to be asking for the application of sanctions at an early date.

> Laval himself was interviewed by Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador, for an hour.

> FRANCE TO GUARD ITS COAST. Minister of Marine Says Protection Is Assured.

(By the Associated Press.) LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, FRANCE, Oct. 26. today declared France "ready to defend the 22,000 miles of its empire's coasts throughout the four corners of

the world. Pietri spoke at the launching of the new 7.600-ton cruiser Montcalm, fifth of a series of six designed to strike an average between the 10,000-ton cruis-

He suffered a heart attack last Monday.

Mr. Dickey was born three miles south of Lansing, Kas., in Leavenworth County. His parents were pioneer settlers in that part of the county. try. He became interested in phar- Paseo. macy and entered Columbia university. He was graduated from that in-

Company. He continued in business thirty years before retiring.

Mr. Dickey was a member of the First Lutheran church, and an active worker in the Gideons. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Maude S.

Miss Frances Dickey and Miss Miriam constitutional as to tax levies made sisters, Mrs. Frederick D. Fremd, Rye, miles east of De Soto, Kas. N. Y., and Miss Jennie Dickey, Lan-

Sam C. Blair, assistant district attor- church, Thirtieth street and Benton Mrs. B. G. Townsend, 1842 Holly

MRS. GEORGE J. BISHOP DIES. Widow of Former Kansas Banker Had Been III Since Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Belle Bishop, widow of dent of the Commercial National bank. died early today at the home, 512 the car when the two met and went North Ninth street, Kansas City, Kan-

Mrs. Bishop was 64 years old. She had been ill since Sunday, following a heart attack. Mr. Bishop died January 28, 1934. Mrs. Bishop was a lifelong resident

of Kansas City, Kansas. She was a student in the old Palmer academy, a finishing school that was located at Kay, 33 years old, was sentenced to- Seventh street and Armstrong avenue, She was married to Mr. Bishop

Mrs. Bishop was active in the Mon- the United States soon will be conday Club, an organization of women siderably increased and more centers Having indicated a desire to plead interested in literature, and in so- of work established.

She leaves two sons, R. S. Bishop of "I'd recommend about three years,"
Mr. Rice said.

MUSIC AT HELPING HAND.

The men at the Helping Hand Institute will be entertained at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a program of music and dancing. The Cranston School of Music and the Kelley-Mack School of Dancing will provide the program of Land Cranston School of Dancing will provide the program of Music and the Kelley-Mack School of Dancing will provide the program of March the home, and K. G. Bishop, who is

The American Royal Tonight. 8:00 - Local 3-galted saddle horses, over 14-2, open. 8:10-Harness horses, pairs, 15-2

8:20-Hunters' stake.

9:05-Gymkhana sports, Knapp's 9:10-Exhibition, two 6-horse teams of Clydesdales. Wilson & Co., Chicago; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St.

8:45-Roadster stake.

9:20-Trick and fancy riding by Betsy Ross, Hollywood, Cal. 9:25-Harness ponies, 11-2 to

9:45-Exhibition of trained horse, Raymond Ramsey, Tulsa.

9:50—Exhibition, 16-horse team of Belgians, E. G. Stinson & Sons, .. Orange, Cal.; Shetland 10-pony team, Jenny Wren Company, Lawrence, Kas. 10:00-Championship stake, 5-

gaited saddle horses.

Kansas City, Kansas, and E. D. tion as to what Mussolini had sug-Cruise, Alamogordo, N. M. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

> DEATH OF MRS, S. M. BAKER. Wife of Retired Johnson County Farmer Was 78 Years Old.

(By The Star's Own Service.) OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Addie Baker, long a resident of Johnson County, Kansas, died last night at her home here. She was 78 years old. Born in Carlisle, O., she went to De Soto, Kas., in 1874 and was

married to S. M. Baker, who sur-

vives her. Until he retired in 1902 and went to De Soto to live, Mr. Baker operated a large farm near De Soto. Mr. and Mrs. Baker moved to Olathe about

a year ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Baker leaves two daughters, Mrs. Minnie L. Wyland of Olathe, and Mrs. Muriel Morse of De Soto; two sons, J. W. Baker, De Soto, and E. E. Baker of Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Gordon of Lawrence, Kas.; two brothers, J. F. Heddleston of De Soto, and Ben Heddleston of rural Jackson County, Missouri.

SERVICES FOR CRASH VICTIMS. Burial Will Be Monday for Mrs. Davis and Daughter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Branch Davis, 26 years old, and her daughter, Gertrude Branch, 4 years old, who were killed Thursday in a motor car accident near Sugar Creek, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday dicated today Premier Laval has as- at the C. D. Carson chapel, Union and sured Great Britain that France will Lexington avenues, Independence. not block economic sanctions by the Burial will be in Memorial Park cem-

> OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

LEDINGTON—James H. Ledington, 49 years old, 1824 North Thirteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, died last night at St. Margaret's hospital. A resinight at St. Margaret's hospital. A resident of Kansas City. Kansas, for thirty-two years. Mr. Ledington was a hog buyer at the Kansas City stock yards. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine Ledington, Leavenworth, Kas.; a daughter, Mrs. John Picknick, 2140 North Thirty-third street, Kansas City, Kansas; a son. Louis M. Ledington, also of Leavenworth; his mother, Mrs. Olive J. Ledington, and a brother, Louis E. Ledington, both of the home.

SIMPSON—Mrs. Mary D. Simpson, 79 years old, 2112 Jefferson street, died unexpectedly today while visiting at the home of a son, Henry Smith, 1842 Madison avenue. She leaves her husband. Ellsworth Simpson of the home, and a son, Henry Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the West Side Christian church.

CHARLES F. DICKEY DIES.

Retired Druggist, 57 Years Old, Suffered a Heart Attack Monday.

Charles F. Dickey, 57 years old, a retired druggist, died late yesterday at his home, 2915 East Thirtieth street. He suffered a heart attack

Rites for W. H. Cramer.

Services for Harvey Bates.

sity. He was graduated from that institution in 1899.

A short time later he moved to Kansas City and with his brother started the Dickey Brothers Drug Company. He continued in business

THREE INJURED IN CRASH.

Kansas Citians Are Victims on No. 10 Near De Soto, Kas.

One man was injured dangerously, another man and a woman were injured less severely and a fourth person escaped today in a motor car Lester Douglas, about 28 years old

De Soto, a motor car salesman, suf-Funeral services will be held at 1:30 fered a skull fracture, brain concussion and severe lacerations. Mr. and street, suffered lacerations bruises, and F. T. Aulls, also of 1842 Holly street, escaped. The three injured persons were treated at a physician's office in De Soto. Douglas later was to be taken to Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

A Ford car driven east by Douglas sideswiped a Packard car driven west by Townsend. Mrs. Townsend and George J. Bishop, formerly vice-presi- Aulls were in that car. Douglas was reported to have been thrown from into a ditch. The Townsends and Aulls were on the way to Lawrence, while Douglas was on the way to Kansas City.

It was said Douglas's car skidded into the other car.

TRUCK CRASH IS FATAL. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 26.-Lloyd Earl Wood, 31, a farmer near Savannah. was killed last night when the truck in which he was riding with his father, Earl Wood, was struck by another truck six miles north of Savannah on highway No. 71. The elder Wood was severely injured

SALVATION ARMY TO EXPAND. Los Angeles, Oct. 26.-(A. P.)-General Evangeline Booth, world leader of the Salvation Army, today announced the army's personnel in

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N IN A STREET FIGHT

ERAL ARE WOUNDED, ONE SE-RELY, IN SIDEWALK CLASH.

change of Words in Front of a thwest Boulevard Tavern Leads to Knife Wielding and Arrests.

isis flew, knives slashed and stones wielded in a free-for-all fight at clock this morning in front of the Line Tavern on Southwest levard near Thirty-first street. fter the battle, three persons were en to police headquarters and two he General hospital, one of whom been stabbed in the back. One ing man, Van Hammer, jr., 23 years 815 East Eleventh street, was said e in a dangerous condition, with a ere knife wound, believed, however,

have missed the lung. TEN PERSONS TAKE PART.

dice estimated ten persons took in the fight, some of whom were gators. In jail today were Muriel ney, 23 years old, 1426 Wyandotte we slashed; August Brown, sr., 62 ers old, 2918 Terrace avenue, with mised face, and August Brown, years old, 2921 Fairmount avewith a slash on his mouth.

esides Van Hammer, jr., August 24 years old, 815 East street, was in the General with a knife wound in his Police held all for investigathey could determine who pitated the brawl.

h accounts differed, it was ix persons left the drinking call a taxicab for home. In were Barney, his wife, Mrs. Barney, 21 years old; two Miss Maxine Barney, 19 years Mrs. Barnadine Hammer, ner, ir., and Wagner. The was talking and laughing, it

FATHER AND SON FOLLOW. y afterwards the Browns,

nd son, left the tavern and by the group. August Brown, he requested Mrs. Barney not Muriel Barney is wife had been insulted. ents, fists started flying, ing to Muriel Barney, August drew a pocketknife and rusting it around vigorously. er Brown also drew a knife rted. Young Brown asserted been stabbed by someone and ibited cuts on his mouth.

90-DAY TERM TO A DRIVER. ro Also Must Pay \$250 Fine Following Two Crashes.

\$250 fine, a 90-day sentence at cipal farm and permanent revoon of his driver's license was the ment given Rubin Christian, a ro, 1705 South Twenty-first street, as City, Kansas, for wild and nken driving vesterday.

lice testified that Christian's car hed into a motor car belonging Lawrence Mackey, 323 Southwest levard, at Eighteenth and Locust ets, damaging it badly. Christian and Southwest boulevard his uck the car of Ed Schnebelen. Garfield avenue, damaging it. an's car was so badly damaged ime that he could not continue. was charged with drunken and ess driving and leaving the scene accident. James E. Campbell e acting judge in North Side

Bud Benson, 14 years old, 4001

Victory highway, is up on his

pinto high school horse, Joy, wav-

ing a salute to the crowd. Joy can

do almost anything except talk,

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Haskell-To Be Heard

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'Minka," a Russian folk song.

and the concluding selection will be

port senior high school a cappella

HEIGHT GOVERNS VOICE RANGE.

school boys' chorus, it is interesting

to note that three-fourths of the

VON PAPEN TO KEEP POST.

"In connection with the junior high

Spring

choir under the direction of Harling

her cases on the traffic docket: Holmes, 4371/2 Quindaro bou-Kansas City, Kansas; for driv-miles an hour, \$5 fine, license

5535 Charlotte street; 44 miles an hour, \$5 fine, ended for five days.
ers, 2645 Southwest boule-Miss Mabelle Glenn Will Be the ss driving at Fifteenth and streets, \$15 fine, and driv-suspended fifteen days. red Farmer, 6415 East Fifeet terrace; for ignoring a \$3.50 fine, and license susve days.

Meetings to Continue Here.

e Rev. Everett B. Parrott, noted ectarian revival campaign in the initial broadcast of the season will was only a rumor, they said.

the meeting and started for

ng "The Christian's Utopia." Drama of Life in Three Acts" bject of the special evangeln for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow The revival services will connightly next week.

GGED BY TWO BANDITS.

ent Owens Loses a Friend's Car on County Highway.

t Owens, 2633 Madison ave- by Strauss. slugged last night by two s at Blue Ridge road and U.S. Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, No. 40, who robbed him of will discuss the relation between pubh car belonging to a friend, lie school music and the philharmonic Mullane, San Antonio, Tex., orchestra. The musical part of the reported to the sheriff's office broadcast will continue with the Lincoln high school chorus, directed by

as told deputy sheriffs he was Miss Blanche Morrison, singing two way to visit a friend at Fif- spirituals, "Soon A' Will Be Done, t and Benton boulevard and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho, two bandits leaped into Fifteenth and Harrison Dyson's "Evening," sung by the Westwas threatened with a d forced to drive to the Blue Ridge. Owens said own from the car by the after he had been

ID RULES FOR SKATERS.

Derby to Become a "Dog years of age," Miss Glenn said, "and ight" Into San Diego.

governing the transcontiarded tonight, and it will the size, not the age, of the junior dash across the conti- and quality of his voice." time limit has been lifted

on the track during any nate outside of the eastern part of local associations. kating period. The giving the United States, vill result in a penalty of one

aters' cots will be placed on for the race.

THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT AT A CHILDREN'S RODEO.





Children in the boxes are watching the young rough riders ride bucking steeds in the American Royal arena today. Their expressions indicate



DAY, IS A MILLIONAIRE.

Former Child Actor Will Be Used in Producing Motion Pictures.

and started a fortune now estimated fer's orchestra. at more than 1 million dollars.

Coogan's father years ago established a trust fund, and "The Kid" singer. SCHOOL MUSIC ON RADIO today was to take control of the entire amount.

veyed his new formal attire for a sic of Bus Moten.

Coconut Grove tonight. me," Coogan added—and smiled when ceremonies at the Bowery, where didate. "And no immediate marriage for Kansas City's public school music he learned two of his other good Frank Jones, Jackie was for Wallace for the following \$7,532.75, according to report, and stripes two inches wide. REV. E. B. PARROTT BACK. system has been requested to open friends, Toby Wing and Ida Lupino, Lane, Jean Lytell, Dixie Wells, Joe reasons The fall series of nation-wide broad- also film players, Betty's predeces- Vera and Jerry Myers contribute to He has brains; has ability; has per- Dr. Clinton Wunder, eastern re- COUNTY BUDGET REQUESTS IN. casts entitled "Music and American sors for his affections, were to attend the floor show.

acle at 3100 East Thirty-first be made from 9:30 to 10 o'clock to- Coogan today owns 11/2 million dolr holding a three weeks' cam- of Miss Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of —but his allowance when he was a floor show. the tabernacle, Mr. Parrott public school music, and will be heard student at Santa Clara university was over WDAF and the N. B. C. network. only \$15 a week. When he was 6 years After driving to Denver, he Henry C. Haskell, editorial writer old he paid an income tax on an anback and started another cam- for The Star, will give the introduc- nual earning of \$52,000. When he was eeting will be held at 2:30 Music in Life." Following Mr. Has- week out of his allowance, planning to Stooges. Johnny does the singing. Song," a German folk song; two Bach real estate. A year previously he had chorales, "Fierce Were the Wild received that amount in one check

Waves" and "Song of Rest," and from a studio for picture work. "Of course, if an attractive picture Wednesday and fun every night. offer should come up, I'd drop out of An all-city high school orchestra, the university for a year or so to directed by George Keenan, will play the picture," Coogan said. "I'm young yet and have lots of food particularly. the overture from "Die Fledermaus" time to get through school. Eventually I plan to produce my own pic- the Union Station Plaza, which always Karl Krueger, conductor of the tures—I've always wanted to be a has crowds.

producer. Coogan declined to discuss in de-"I'm going to be very careful with

all funds," he said.

FIFTY TO P.-T. A. CONVENTION. Kansas City Council's Delegation to Care Girardean Tuesday.

More than fifty delegates will represent Kansas City at the twentyfirst annual state convention of the Teachers, to be held at Cape Girardeau, opening Tuesday and continu- the beautiful chestnut mare that won ing through Thursday.

ninety boys in the chorus are 13 that the 13-year-old sopranos are less the convention by a special train from Monday night, has been sold for Chicago exhibitor, it is understood, than five feet in height, while the St. Louis to Cape Girardeau. The \$15,000 to a man who never has seen is intensely desirous of winning the 13-year-old barytones are over five theme of the convention will be "Betderby at the Pla-Mor feet seven inches, proving that the ter Parents in a Changing World." Mrs. A. F. Barry, president of the fight" into San Diego, on high school boy determines the range Kansas City Council of Parents and looked their horses in the mouth, in-Teachers, and Mrs. T. S. Evilsizer are spected them critically for soundness 15-2 hands high, was foaled at Co Tomorrow's broadcast will be the the official delegates from the Kansas and seldom forgot to test their eyefirst in the series of "Music and City council. The majority of the sight, Hubert S. Silberman, owner of King, she was sold to Mr. and Mrs.

> ROBBED NEAR STATE LINE. Thomas J. Armstrong, 320 Kentucky horses, and on the basis of her Royal VIENNA, Oct. 26.-(A. P.)-Franz avenue, Mt. Washington, parked his record. ports he was about to be withdrawn. Kansas.

JACKIE COOGAN, 21 YEARS OLD TO- NO LET-UP IS PLANNED AFTER BIG AMERICAN ROYAL WEEK.

A Trust Fund Established for the New Floor Shows Are Offered at Most of the Dine-and-Dance Places and Menus Are Featured.

today became a man-and a million- report excellent trade during American Royal week and hope happily that Born here twenty-one years ago to- the flood of patrons will continue. The notice filed today is additional

later, and at the age of 4 was a movie well. Jack Starr is master of cere- utes of grand jury testimony filed star in a Charlie Chaplin picture, monies for a floor show that is pre-"The Kid," that brought Jackie fame sented to the music of Paul Schaef- BOOST WALLACE FOR GOVERNOR

> Supper Club of the Hotel Baltimore, where Ann Hodges is the featured

NEW REVUE IS OFFERED.

"I'm going to produce movies just Harlem Nite Club is entitled "Jockey June," Coogan said today as he sur-

tra will preside.

Sunny Boy is the new master of secretary said he would not be a can-George Tidona and his men play. In his editorial today, Jones said he

Youth," sponsored by the Music Edu-cators' National Conference. The once were reported engaged—but it walter Page. Mr. Gus and Mr. Shorty are the comedians.

A SINGING ORCHESTRA.

Cliff Johnson and his Singing Or-

The Merry-Go-Round offers danctory address, "The Importance of 9 years old he started to save \$3.50 a ing to the tunes of the Musical tomorrow afternoon, the sub- kell's talk a chorus of ninet; school- accumulate \$100 and start his own Cy Taylor's Three Bachelors has boys representing all of Kansas City's movie company. When he was 10 years Beth Huckett and Frances Monroe as Denver Policeman Is Convicted of soloists, with Harry Gessenger, Dave junior high schools will sing "Minstrel old he invested ½ million dollars in Stoddard and Howard Allen providing the accompaniments.

The Indiana Tavern features an old-fashioned square dance each The LaSalle Buffet has Al Crocker

Tate and Ed's Buffet is proud of its The same applies to Nance's Cafe on | year in jail, court attaches said.

tail the fortune he started to control help? There's one sure way to get it himself from a drunken stupor to disquickly-read and use Star Want Ads. cover he was in the car and the youth

AN IOWA LIQUOR SCANDAL

IN A "PLOT."

Manager Will Tell of an Alleged "Agreement" With Bootleggers.

(By the Associated Press.)

SIOUX CITY, IA., Oct. 26.-H. M. that four high state officials "agreed it is wrong. to work out arrangements" for the state seals to bootleggers."

The state officials, Havner's notice set forth, are:

M. Cooper, former Iowa liquor com- put out an "approved list" of congres- an enumeration of 5,393 students and mission chairman; Attorney General sional candidates, but would order the a fund of \$6,133. Edward L. O'Connor and his first as- followers to back congressmen of any sistant, Walter Maley.

The witness is Cornish Beck, removed as Sioux City liquor store manager by the Iowa liquor commission after the commission claimed it discovered a shortage in the store's

Beck, Havner's notice said, also would testify the Sioux City mayor, safety commissioner and others agreed that "no persons selling liquor bearing the state seal would be interfered with or molested."

O'Connor, Maley and eighteen Sioux City men were jointly indicted by the Woodbury County "graft" grand jury for gambling conspiracy during its 5-month investigation of alleged official graft this summer. Cooper resigned as liquor commission chairman last March after he was convicted of violating the state liquor control act in connection with his gift of 200 Hollywood, Oct. 26.—"The Kid" Kansas City's dine-and-dance places state liquor seals, used to test genuiness of state-sold liquor, to a Cedar Rapids canning plant operator. His

supreme court appeal is pending. day, Jackie Coogan talked when he was 7 months old, walked two months the old Paramount Club building, very day. Both filings augment the minof money, making jobs, the advocates when the indictments were returned.

> Bud Tracy's music is at the Buffet | Paul Jones Urges Larned Editor as Democratic Candidate.

(By the Associated Press.) Lyons, Kas., Oct. 26.—Paul Jones, Maceo Birch's new revue at the editor of the Lyons Daily News, in an editorial today suggested a fellow \$133,275.28. KANSAS CITY GROUPS WILL OPEN as soon as I graduate from the Uni- Land." James Phillips, Dorothy Adams, editor-Leslie Wallace of Larned-as

versity of Southern California next Gussie and Windy, the Three Rhythm the logical candidate for the Demo-Sic of Bus Moten.

Wallace himself yesterday advoThe Three Chumps has its grand vated an announcement by Dudley totaled \$20,594.93, and the collection to the President Grant, on the way to dinner dance his current girl friend, opening tonight at Eighty-seventh and Doolittle of Wichita to the effect he establish a speakers' bureau and send the far East, Senator Henry F. Ash- participating in the meeting is Mis-Betty Grable, is giving for him at the Wornall. Paul Lange and his orches- would make the race. Doolittle was Dr. Townsend to Washington was urst of Arizona presented the vicenot available for comment, but his \$54.632.11.

Youth," sponsored by the Music Edu- the Grable party. Toby and Jackie and his Perces of Phythere for the Grable party and Jackie and his Perces of Phythere for the Grable party and Jackie and his Perces of Phythere for the Grable party and Jackie and his Perces of Phythere for the Grable party and Jackie and his Perces of Phythere for the Grable party and Jackie and Jacki and, therefore, never has offended plan would "save America from moral any faction; he is old enough to degradation, starvation, suicide, in-The Sandrock Club at Leeds has please the old guard and young sanity, poverty and dole addiction." morrow morning under the direction lars in Southern California real estate Don Seat providing the music for the enough for the young Democrats; his geographical location is the best; heestands between the east and west and knows the problems of both; he is publisher of a successful country newspaper, but also has had years of experience on metropolitan news-

OFFICER GUILTY IN A DEATH.

(By the Associated Press.) DENVER. Oct. 26.-A district court

jury early today returned a verdict finding Patrolman Ernest W. Ayers guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Arthur P. Ware, jr., youthful Denver socialite. The verdict carries a penalty of up to one

Ware was found dead in his parked motor car early the morning of June 23. His death was reported by Ayers, Do you need efficient, industrious who informed police he had aroused was dead beside him.

The Junior 5-Gaited Saddle Horse Winner Is Purchased Sight Unseen

CHOCKING as it may be to old- championship stake for 5-gaited Kansas City delegates will go to at the American Royal Horse Show owner could be persuaded to sell. The telephone last night.

The David Harums of romance state fair next year. will not be permitted to give American Youth" programs to origi- other delegates are presidents of the the Delaine stables, Chicago, purchased Anne Boleyn on the recommendation of a friend, a Kansas City has won every time. merchant well versed in judging good

and contestants will eget von Papen, German minister to car at Ninth and Bell streets early last The 4-year-old mare was sold by in this country. The field of eightin full view of the audience. Austria, returned to Vienna today night, and was accosted by two men. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heim, Minne- een was so outstanding in bringing Walk back into the quarters after seeing Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hit- They pulled him out of his car and apolis, Minn, who have been ex- together horses of this type that the iminated, thus conserving ler, giving an effective denial to re- robbed him of \$42. The men fled into hibiting her here. It was not planned judges took forty-five minutes to to enter Anne Boleyn in the \$2,000 make their selections.

Mr. Silberman asked his friend to select the best 5-gaited saddle horse the junior 5-gaited saddle horse stake showing at the American Royal whose The deal was completed by \$10,000 championship stake for 5gaited saddle horses at the Kentucky The graceful show horse, standing

lumbia, Mo. Owned by Stonewall Helm a few months ago for \$3,500. She has shown only three times and Horsemen described the 5-gaited

stake for 4-year-olds Monday as the most sensational junior class ever seen

CHEERING TOWNSEND DELEGATES ASK ROOSEVELT TO LISTEN IN.

Convention Shout "Amen" to the Proposal of Retiring Aged Persons.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Cheering, hymnsinging delegates to Dr. Francis E. Townsend's first national convention Evans and Jewel Arrington, 18, of Co- being discussed today at the Hotel adopted a resolution today inviting lumbus, had fallen mortally wounded Kansas Citian by potato growers, President Roosevelt to "listen in" on in a blaze of gunfire in a residential handlers and extension agents who their final session Sunday.

The Townsend Club representatives, devoted to the California doctor's an over 60 on a \$200-a-month pen- kins's house. sion, issued their invitation after

"If congress doesn't pass our revolving pension plan, we'll elect a revolving congress."

SILENCE BY ROOSEVELT. Edward Marget, San Francisco, "coordinator" of Townsend activities in Northern California, after this threat

of action in 1936, said: "The President has never uttered STATE OFFICIALS ARE INVOLVED one word against our plan, but that alone will not satisfy our people. The delegates, packing a downtown

Chicago ballroom and frequently in-A Sloux City State Whisky Store terrupting their sessions to raise their 6,067 voices in a hymn or patriotic air, first voted to invite the President to attend Sunday's windup in proposing he tune in on the radio. Marget proposed that President County's share was \$137,643.42 as com-Roosevelt should "invite Dr. Town- pared with \$127,398 last year. send into the White House, lock the

store manager to "sell liquor bearing of a drive "in every congressional district" before the 1936 elections.

Frank A. Arbuckle of Santa Monica, Governor Clyde L. Herring, Harold of the Townsend convention, said the will receive \$120,944 of the total group leaders would not attempt to amount. Independence is next with party who would indorse the pension the various districts would leave his

POLITICS IN BACKGROUND.

He pointed to one of the convention banners as the Townsendites' po- The Damage in California May litical program. It said, "We are for the Townsend plan, not party pol-

Arbuckle declined to estimate the total voting strength of the Townsend clubs represented at the convention. The delegates, packing a hotel ball-

room and the corridors outside, many of them past the Townsend pension age, cheered today when the Rev. Rex Barr, of Long Beach, Cal., told ers from CCC camps. them to "go home and tell your ministers every one of them should be in a Townsend club."

called "amen" when the young new one, threatening rich oil fields preacher called Dr. Townsend's scheme "the greatest application of Puente hills, broke out last night,

unselfish religion." plained at the convention, would levy Unofficial estimates of total damcial activity, use the money to pay in the week, reached the 10-million-\$200 a month to all citizens past 60, dollar mark today.

claim, as the indirect result of this "new spending era." A FINANCIAL REPORT IN. Yesterday the delegates heard the reading of income and expense fig-

They included Total receipts to September 30, 1935, \$636,803.21.

viduals, \$38,869.15. mass meetings, plus special collections, senators and representatives aboard be more stable, Himebaugh said.

Clements's salary was \$7,517.22. sonality; has political and legislative gional director of Old Age Revolvord; never has been with any faction, to the convention that the Townsend

> George C. Highley of Los Angeles, organization, claiming a membership "Our politicians and financiers have November 1. tied the country into an economic knot. The Townsend plan will cut made no comparisons of the budgets sticky mud and then going over the that knot," he added.

PENSION PLEA IN HYMNS PASTOR'S FIRE TAKES ANOTHER. REVIEW THE POTATO ACT Georgia Policeman Is Second Vic-

tim of Evangelist. (By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, GA., Oct. 26.-E. S. Evans, 38-year-old Columbus police-The Club Delegates in National man, died in a hospital today of a Enforcement of the Control Meass gunshot wound-the second victim of pistol shots which Police Chief H. W. Cornett said were fired by an "eccentric street-corner evangelist."

The chief said murder charges had been filed against the preacher, listed as H. S. Perkins, 60, who was shot and wounded by another policeman after were conferring with AAA officials

section yesterday. Chief Cornett said, "The boy, Arrington, who lived just across the on the administration of the potato street from Perkins, had been engaged act of 1935. plan of retiring every man and wom- to do some cleaning work on Per-

shouting "amen" to a speaker who walls to do some scouring when Perkins came up. We were told that he threatened the boy, who ran toward potatoes. The potatoes must be marhis own house, Perkins behind him, keted in uniform, stamped containers Perkins shot him as he reached the and the grower may sell only the

Griffin approached the house, Perkins fired, shooting Evans, Griffin then shot Perkins," Cornett said.

MORE FOR FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

Fund Is \$137,643.42. An increased allotment for the free textbook fund of Jackson County was received today by T. W. Kirby, county formation division of the AAA, and person, but later compromised on treasurer, from the state auditor, Dr. H. C. Thompson of the potato Forrest Smith. This year Jackson section.

Havner, special prosecutor, today filed door, and stay there until the doctor tax on foreign insurance companies and Arkansas attended the meeting notice that a former Sioux City state either convinces the President the and would indicate that the insurance today liquor store manager would testify plan is right or the President proves companies have increased the volume of their business in the last year. The delegates looked to their public The per capita allotment for each the officials explained plans to inpolicy committee's report for details of a drive "in every congressional diswill be \$1.14 instead of the \$1.05 of last year.

The Kansas City school district Cal., former state senator, chairman with its enumeration of 106,345 pupils Mr. Kirby said today the checks for

> office about November 15. MALIBU FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

> > Reach 10 Million.

(By the Associated Press.) raging unchecked through nearby amount of his allotment. If he wishes mountain and foothill country for the to sell more than that he must pay last five days, was temporarily under a tax of 45 cents a bushel. The sale control early today, turned back in container must be stamped with his one sector by favorable winds, and in markers given to him at the time his

and valuable citrus land in the and was gathering momentum when Dr. Townsend's proposal, as ex- a sudden shift of the wind stopped it. a "transactions tax" on all commer- age, since the fires broke out early

of money, making jobs, the advocates GARNER READY FOR EMPEROR. New Socks Are Given Vice-Presi-

dent for Official Call. (By the Associated Press.) ner, whose wife took along her darn- more for each bushel of potatoes, but ing needles and plenty of darning the increase in price will be only Townsend Club dues and gifts, cotton, tonight received two brand about 20 per cent,

Membership fees and collections at At a dinner party of the forty-six and the consumer in that prices would president a pair of socks on behalf of Iowa, 5,006,000; Oklahoma, 3,272,000, Radio broadcasts cost \$44,382.71 and the senate. For the house, Represen- and Arkansas, 2,884,000. \$79,978.45 was spent on organization. tative Karl Stefan of Nebraska gave Dr. Townsend was paid a salary of Garner a pair of socks with yellow

Court Has Until November 20 to

Act on Reports. submitted, it was said today by Fred three hours early today. Mayer, county auditor. The consolipresident of the largest unit of the dated budget will be submitted to the Blue River section in response to a of 15,000, said there was "too much 15. The county court has until No- about 2 o'clock this morning that "a government in business and not vember 20 to act on the reports. man had been shot and killed at enough business in government." Hearings on the budget will begin Twenty-third street and Blue River.'

with those submitted last year.

JIMMY AND BILLY AT THE ROYAL.



Jimmy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson, 708 West Forty-eighth street, and grandson of D. H. Robertson, who for forty years has been active in the horse and mule business in Kansas City, is shown on his pony Billy, which he exhibited at the matinee performance today of the American Royal Horse Show. Jimmy is a pupil at the E. C. White school. Jimmy's riding habit matched the brown of his horse.

GROWERS MEET HERE WITH OFFI CIALS OF THE AAA.

ure Awaits Appropriation of

Funds-Would Boost

Prices. A problem which will affect every Kansas City housewife who serves potatoes on her dinner table was

The act, passed by the last congress, provides for crop allotments for "The boy had just wet down the each potato grower and sets up rules for the sale of these legally grown amount of potatoes grown under his "As Evans and Policeman Percy allotment. Legally, the housewife may buy only the "legal" potatoes.

THIRTY GROWERS TO MEETING.

J. B. Hutson, chief of the AAA division in charge of the potato program, Jackson County's Share of State headed the delegation of Washington officials in Kansas City to explain the provisions of the act. With him were A. E. Mercker, chief of the potato section; Keith Himebaugh of the in-

About thirty potato growers, distributors and extension agents from The money comes from the state Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa

In addition to outlining the potato control plan contained in the act, crease the return to the potato grower on his 1935 crop. The potato control act was to become effective on crops harvested after December 1, but the Huey Long filibuster prevented passage of an act appropriating funds to administer it. The law will not be enforced until funds are made available, they said.

ALLOTMENTS TO THE STATE.

"The potato act designated potatoes as a basic commodity and provided for allotments to each potato-producing state. Each state in turn is to set up allotments for each county and for each grower, based on his past production," Himebaugh explained. "The Los Angeles, Oct. 26 .- The fire, grower may sell without tax only the another by the efforts of 1,500 fight- allotment is made.

"As to diverting part of the potato The biggest of several blazes, on a yield this year to other uses, the growtwo and one-half mile front in the er may sell part of his crop for live-Malibu Lake and Seminole Hot stock feed or for potato starch, flour White haired men and women Springs region, was thrown back. A or alcohol," Himehaugh said. "For such diversion the government will pay him 25 cents for each 100

He said the potato surplus last year in the United States was 16 million bushels. The normal potato production in the entire country is about 350 million bushels. The Kaw Valley

WOULD ELIMINATE FLUCTUATION. The aim of the potato act, Himebaugh said, is to raise the price of a bushel of potatoes to the grower

The act would eliminate the presnew pairs of socks to wear for his ent wide fluctuation in potato prices Gifts from clubs rather than indi- audience with Emperor Hirohito of due to differences in crop yield. This

souri. 5.207.000: Kansas. 6.992.000:

Machine Is Mired Three Hours After an Unfounded Call. A police radio cruising car manned

Jackson County offices have been at Twenty-third street more than The patrolmen were sent to the county court on or before November telephone call to police headquarters

> scene thoroughly with flashlights. They failed to find any man who had been shot or that any shots had been fired in that vicinity. Returning to their car they found it mired deeply

> in the mud. A police tow truck was

St. Joseph Sheriff Is Asked to Produce Kansas City, Kansas, Man.

(By The Star's Own Service.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 26.—A habeas corpus writ was served last night on Sheriff George Moran, directing him to produce Clovis L. Rice of Kansas City, Kansas, before Judge Francis H. Trimble in the Kansas City court of appeals at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rice has been in jail here under \$10,000 bond on a charge of forgery and uttering.

Rice was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Luke Balch, and the case was certified to the circuit court.

MISTRIAL IN FRAUD CASE. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 26.-The jury in the Joseph L. Hager fraud case was discharged this morning by Judge Ferd J. Frankenhoff, after it had deliberated since Thursday afternoon without being able to reach a verdict, Hager was charged with defrauding the Provident Building and Loan Association, of which he was a former assistant secretary and treasurer.

FIND A HUNTER DEAD.

Branson, Mo., Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -

Roy Hires, 22, Branson grocer, who disappeared vesterday afternoon while deer hunting in Taney County, was found dead today on Pintop Mountain. Hires apparently had died of a stomach ailment,

A DRUG STORE IS ROBBED. The Fabian Pharmacy, 5100 Prospect avenue, was robbed late last night of \$60 in cash and liquor and tobacco valued at \$49.

raises about 2,395,000 bushels a year on 15,520 acres of land, he said

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT GRANT, Oct. about 15 cents or 50 per cent. This ures by Ray A. McAlister, auditor. 26.—Vice-President John Nance Gar- er will have to pay about 15 cents will mean, he explained, the consum-

> would be a benefit both to the grower The potato yield in the five states

> POLICE CAR IN A MUD TRAP.

by Phil Kennedy and Virgil Sands from the Sheffield police station was The budget requests for virtually all mired in soft mud along Blue River

Kennedy and Sands sped to the

called. ALLEGED FORGER TO COURT. St. Ambrose Squad of 30 Athletes, ing of the teams and the first ap-Officials and a 30-Piece Band Leave for Contest at Rock-

hurst Tomorrow.

(By The Star's Own Service.) DAVENPORT, IA., Oct. 26.-With Rockhurst is undefeated in three three regulars on the injured list, the games. St. Ambrose has lost one of St. Ambrose college football squad, to-

gether with the college band and cago, a gridiron machine which only school officials, left early today on a a few weeks ago held Northwestern special train for Kansas City, where to two touchdowns. the team meets Rockhurst's Hawks tomorrow afternoon.

center, and Paul Christensen, end, are will pin its hopes on unerring execu-Dalt Mesecher, guard; Hank Bristol, the ailing athletes on the squad. Bristol, a senior veteran, has been out since the De Paul university game, followers will be taken on a tour of

October 6, with an injured elbow. the city. A buffet luncheon will be Carrying the injured member in a served St. Ambrose officials and sling, he definitely is out of the game friends at noon tomorrow at the Howith the Hawks. Jimmy Furlong, tel Muehlebach, promising freshman, probably will be

VETERAN GUARD IS INJURED. Dalt Mesecher, the latest casualty, is nursing a sprained wrist suffered

in the game with Augustana college last Friday. Whether he will be a starter is doubtful. Bill Holtzer and Oscar Severson, freshmen, are ready to replace him.

Paul Christensen, a sophomore who played last season, has been on the sidelines for ten days with torn knee muscles. He engaged in several light workouts this week and may be used tomorrow. Bobby Austin, veteran tackle, who was moved to end for the That, of course, was before Dempsey Augustana game, probably will be at Christensen's end post.

Pass offense and defense have been was just a ring bum in those days and stressed during scrimmages this week. the belief always has been that The Saints have been drilled in aerial Dempsey took the flop for Flynn in defense this year as De Paul, Colum- order to get bread and butter. bia and Augustana all boast skill in Waverly, Mo.—To The Sports Editor: A, who is me, bet B, who is the other fellow, that the Cubs would beat the Tigers in the world series. I lost and paid the 25 cents and now he wants me to pay him 3 mills tax. I don't think I owe the tax. What do you say?—John G. Smith.

LIST PROBABLE STARTERS.

The starting line probably will find Capt. Ken Sullivan and either Bobby Austin of Hod Grams at ends; Maurie Brick and Joe Gustitus at tackles; Francis Murphy and either Bill Holtzer or Oscar Severson at guards, and Jimmy Furlong at center. All except Holtzer, Furlong and Severson are

Mike Farrell probably will be at up with care on this one so it's B's quarter, while the other starters in turn to pay off. the backfield are doubtful. Lou Dvorsky, Earl Adams, Art Bennett, Bill Tyrrell, Tommy Loncher and Johnny Oelerich are all bidding for berths, and any one is likely to be on the field for the starting whistle. All except Loncher and Oelerich are monogram men.

Kansas City—To The Sports Editor:

(1) Offensive team punts when about five yards from the side line. In the air, the ball clearly goes out of bounds and the referee blows his whistle. Wind, together with the spiral causes the ball to land in playing territory. The referee gives the ball to receiving team at point where the ball goes out of bounds while in the air. Was he correct? (2) At kickoff ball goes into the end zone and stops. Receiving team makes no effort to recover the ball. A boy runs out from the roped-off end zone, picks up the ball and immediately replaces it without changing its position and without interference to players of either team. Ball is then recovered by the kicking team in the end zone. Is it a touchdown?—J. L. W.

(1) Seems to me the referee did right well in his decision. He blew The 30-piece college band, officials and a squad of thirty athletes, together with Coaches Dukes Duford and Jimmy Stelk, complete the St. Ambrose party making the trip.

HAWK STARS STILL OUT.

Bukaty and Rozgay Not Likely to the goal line and that's about all Play Tomorrow.

made a mistake in blowing the ball Doubt still was expressed today by dead before it touched the ground out Rockhurst college officials that Frank of bounds or at least before he was (Buck) Bukaty and Al Rozgay, first sure that it was out of bounds to ranking ball carriers, who are injured, stay, but having blown the whistle I le to line up against St. believe he was right to go on Ambrose at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- with it. noon on Bourke Field in the charity see. If I were the referee and my

Hope was expressed, however, that up the ball had in any way tipped off Bukaty would be able to see action for the kicking team that taking possesa few minutes if only to serve as pass- sion of the ball was the thing to do, er on a few plays despite a badly I believe I would blow the ball dead bruised hip. Ranked next to Jimmy and call it a touchback, using the Gleeson as the best passer in the his- boy's interference as justification. tory of the school, Bukaty's accurate However, if it seemed to me the boy's tosses this season have accounted for act played no part in the play, did several touchdowns.

He as well as Rozgay, who has an obtaining the ball, I'd give the kicking injured knee, limped about today, team its touchdown. Seems to me Both were slightly improved.

here is a situation calling for common Owen Murphy, captain and left end, sense judgment and no competent is ready to step into the backfield referee would be greatly criticized for again, where he served creditably two so acting.

THE SPORTLIGHT.

Revolta Takes His Place Among The Great With P. G. A. Conquest

Only a Few Years Ago, the Shaggy-Haired Youth, Just Out of Caddie Ranks, World His First Big Money Event and Now He's the Champion of the Professionals.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

TEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Only a M. U. 30-yard line in top stride. I few years ago, a lanky, also say this was the most perfectly shaggy-haired young fellow timed pass I ever saw, because Sulli-

wake of a Michigan gale. No one ever had heard his name in connection with high-class tournament golf. He was only 20 or 21 at the time, not far from the caddie ranks. His name was Johnny Revolta. He won the first big money tournament of the year from a fast field. It was supposed to be a fluke. He finished first in his next start. There was no fluke about both strung up together

Only a few weeks ago, during the Ryder cup matches, I asked Walter Hagen which of the younger golfers

he picked to go farther along.
"If I had to name one," Hagen
said, "it would be Johnny Revolta. He has a sound swing, he is a fine putter and he has the temperament needed-the coolness and the concentration under pressure."

It was Revolta who turned back the crack field in the recent P. G. A. championship in Oklahoma City, taking over Paul Runyan's crown. When you have plowed your way through a P. G. A. field, you have turned in quite a job-one of the hardest in golf. In addition to that, Johnny Revolta will do more than his share of winning before he is

Each Saturday contributes its share of star plays and performances that stir up big crowds on football fields

Which leads to the point that Capt. homa university, has seen more than determination to get that ball. his share of stellar acts between the Question—What coaches do to two goal lines. You'll hear more and more from Oklahoma in seasons to

I asked "Biff" to name some of the star plays and big days of football via the query and answer route. The summary follows:

Question-What was the most perfeetly thrown forward pass you ever

M. U. night game last fall. Standing Copyright, 1935, by the North American on his own 20-yard line, Mickal laid Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star the ball on the tips of Sullivan's and other newspapers). fingers as Sullivan was crossing the S.

> blew into Florida in the van was hit in full stride, which is extremely difficult to do from a distance of fifty yards. Question-What are the chief qualities that make a great forward passer? Captain Jones-Such a player must

be able to lay out a light feathery ball to meet the receiver traveling at full speed. Any other kind of pass will not function against a class A football team. A great passer must also be a keen judge of timing and distance, and be nimble-footed enough to evade any defense that may get past his protection. A tall passer has a definite advantage. Not only can he pass over the heads of the rushing deof his receivers in the defensive back-

Question-Who are some of the finest forward passers you ever saw? Louisiana State, "Swede" Oberlander of Dartmouth, 1925, Chris Cagle of Army, Barry Wood of Harvard, Vaughan of Tennessee, Vernon Pritchard of Army, 1913 and 1914, and the

immortal George Gipp of Notre Dame. Question-What is the finest forward passing team you ever saw over the span of a single season? Jones-The Dartmouth

team of 1925, with Oberlander doing Question-What are the outstand-

ing qualities of a great pass receiver? Captain Jones—Speed, height, relaxation at the moment of catch, ability to break away from the de-"Biff" Jones, the ex-army coach fensive back trying to cover him, and, who now is doing a fine job at Okla- most important of all, confidence and Question—What coaches do you regard as outstanding in the field of the

forward pass? Captain Jones-Ray Morrison, Dan McGugin, "Red" Blaik of Dartmouth, Yost, Zuppke, Dorais and the late

FALCONS ARE BEATEN, 26-0. In a preliminary game to the Harrisonville - Pembroke - Country Day

A WEAKENED SAINT TEAM years ago. The left halfback job will be his if Rozgay and Bukaty are unable to play. In Murphy's place at end, if the change is necessary, will be Richey Kinerk, a freshman who formerly starred at Westport high The game marks the second meet-

pearance here of the Ambrosians, a

sessed of tremendous power and

coached by Duford, who used to turn

out winning elevens at St. Mary's col-

four games, that to De Paul of Chi-

Last season the Hawks lost to St.

Rockhurst, decidedly outweighed,

The visitors, school officials and

Answers to

Sport Questions

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

Ellsworth. Kas.—To The Sports Editor: Was Jack Dempsey ever knocked out? If so, by whom and where?—F. J. K.

Dempsey was knocked out by Jim

Flynn in Salt Lake City in 1917.

had worked his way into the first

flight of heavyweights. In fact, he

C, who is me, would pay it.

Emporia, Kas.—To The Sports Editor:
A bets B that the first ball Galan hit in
the first game of the world series was deflected off Rogell's glove out to Goslin who
fell on the ball in left field. Who was
right?—J. E. L.
Old friend A, comes in right side

right well in his decision. He blew

the ball dead when it soared across

there was to it. I believe the referee

opinion was that the boy in picking

not prevent the defensive team from

(2) That's one I'd want to

lege in Kansas.

Ambrose, 6 to 20.

team little known here, but one pos-



BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

CAN HOLD HER FINGERS OUT STRAIGHT AND BEND

HER THUMB BACK TO TOUCH HER WRIST

Al Warden, the Sports Writer Who Spent a Day in Jail as a Result of Betting on Baer to Beat Louis, Says the Day Was a Circus. . . . A Rough, Tough Day on Former Kansas State Coaches. . . . Lines From a Football Customer Who Knows the Game and Sees Much Good in It, but a Lot of Bad.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

NOTE from Al Warden, sports editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner of Ogden, Utah. Warden was here with the Ogden Boosters in the last national basket ball tournament held here. He is the chap who bet an Ogden official a day in jail, backing Max Baer against Joe Louis.

As a result of the poor judgment used in that bet Warden spent a day in the Ogden jail

"I had a circus in jail," he writes. "The most fun in my life. More than 1,800 persons paraded before my cell. The 'cops' dolled me up in regulation prison garb. I received 113 gifts, ranging from bottles of beer, cakes and candy to mouse traps, can openers and other unneeded items." Al writes that he means to let us do his picking after this.

Not that it's so good, but we have managed to keep out of jail.

Y old friend Burr Swartz of Kansas State sends me this one: After the Kansas State-Nebraska game in Manhattan a group of old football men were buzzing in the Wareham hotel. It had been a hard day in football, and in the modern trend of the game when a coach loses quite often there is talk of him moving on.

Art Stark, former Kansas State back, later coach at Creighton, was in the crowd. Art now is with the Texaco Oil Company. "Hunk" Collister, cement salesman, was in the party.

"Your company may have some trouble finding jobs for all the boys after those games of today," Collister remarked to Stark.

It was over Stark's head. "Why? Whaddya mean?" he asked. "Well," grinned Collister, "I see where Boston college trimmed

Bachman of Michigan State, Ohio State whipped Waldorf of Northwestern and Cincinnati handed 'Bo' McMillin of Indiana a licking." Bachman, Waldorf and McMillin all coached at Kansas State, where

FRIEND, who doesn't write for publication, sends interesting lines A on football. We withhold his name, but use some of the lines:

"Dirty football lies at the door of the coach . . . Can officials because of coaches, rabid alumni and stadium debts do what they know is right? Does the paltry \$40 to \$100 influence some? . . . Why was tape removed from hands? . . . Where are our university presidents? . . . Stadium debts make and unmake coaches . . . A boy dead, a kidney removed (an awful kick to do so much damage) . . . Campus news; broken bones—out for the season—is that all? No! No! Often remnants for life. To make or break men-that seems to be the question." Then these lines:

"You ask our solution? Let the state build and pay for stadiums ... Get high school coaches who teach only clean football ... Let college and university coaches hold their positions because they teach men to fight hard, play fair and be honest . . . Have officials who are backed by the full authority of the college officials and when a dirty player goes out of the game let him know it is for the last time."

C. E. McBride.

fense, but also he has a better view Returning to Farm, Browning Sees Ex-Owner Mining for Lead.

Art played . . . and he got the idea.

in Southern Missouri, one near Jop- longer in his possession. For in pros-Captain Jones—Abe Mickal of lin, recently returned to look over his pecting, this party discovered a plenproperty after a 3-year absence.



sponded.

SURPRISES FOR A MAT STAR. | shaft, which indicated mining opera-

It seems the party from whom Browning had purchased the farm Jim Browning, who owns two farms didn't quite realize the land was no titude of lead. When Browning inquired regarding the mining operations, the discoverer of the lead deposits was eager to declare Jim in on a fifty-fifty basis. But Browning says he declined and, furthermore, there will be no more mining on that property for some time, according to the heavyweight. Another incident in the former title

holder's return to Missouri came at Verona when Jim sought to purchase a team of horses. He remembered the bargaining instincts of his home folks and asked the owner of the team his price for the equines. "I'll sell for \$300," the owner said.

Browning thereupon walked silently away but a henchman of the farmer who had the horses for sale called after Browning asking what he would "I'll pay \$150, if you throw in the harness," Jim replied.
"Make it \$160," the farmer re-

There's still \$10 between the bargainers and Jim, who meets Emil Dusek in the feature finish wrestling Captain Jones—the 50-yard shot, contest last night, the Country Day Mickal to Sullivan, completed against 85-pound midget gridders defeated usual activity. The former heavy-weight wrestling champion espied a wants the team. bout at the Arena Monday night, now

ALL OF EACH SUNDAY IN ATREE WATCHING THE CARS GO BY

AMERICANS FARE WELL IN EARLY further notice. PRIZE SELECTIONS.

START THE IRISH DRAW

More Than 43 Per Cent of Winnings Distributed Among 224 United States Ticket Holders.

(By the Associated Press.) DUBLIN, IRISH FREE STATE, Oct. 26. -Americans received more than 43 per cent of the prizes today in the first round of the sixteenth drawing of the Irish hospital sweepstakes.

When the draw was adjourned for lunch, 224 American names had been drawn from the huge drum which had revolved all through the morning on the long stage in historic Dubun city hall.

Junior college 0. Hastings 14, Doane 7. Southwestern 26, Ottawa U. 0. Cape Girardeau Teachers 20, Maryville The names of forty horses and a total of 520 tickets had come out of the drum when J. O'Sheehan, the Teachers 7. Kirksville Teachers 27. Springfield Teachsweeps official who reads out each name, address and number, called a ers o

halt for food. The names of only two of the first five favorite horses were drawn at that time, but Americans got a total of nine tickets on these. Seven drew Law Court and two Finalist, both of which have goon chances to run "in the money" in the Cambridgeshire to be run next Wednesday at Newmarket. England.

All these winners of horses are assured purses of almost \$2,000 whether their particular horses win

Preceding the draw, O'Sheehan announced that the money already collected for the Irish hospitals during the existence of the sweeps totaled £8.781.564—about 43½ million dollars -while the total prizes including the present draw were £29,003,246-nearly 150 million dollars.

When the present draw is finished a grand total of 42,488 prizes will have been distributed from the sweeps drum which has spun in the Mansion House of the Plaza since the start of the custom in 1930.

Smith Center 20, Norton 6.
Augusta 7, Arkansas City 0.
Lawrence 18, Fort Scott 0.
Olathe 13. Argentine 0.
Burlington 27, Garnett 6.
Salina 19, Herington 6.
Topeka 13, Ottawa 0.
Wellington 13, El Dorado 0.
Iola 20, Humboldt 0.
Concordia 7, Maryville 0.
St Joseph Central, 19; Cameron, 0.
Maryville, 6; St. Joseph Benton, 0.
El Dorado Springs, 27; Butler, 0.
Melvern 13, Lebo 0.
Wellsville 13, Spring Hill 0.
Waverly 26, Pomona 0.
Pittsburg 7, Parsons 6. The present prize fund totals £1,321,987 (\$6,490,356.17) and is divisible into thirteen units of £100,000

To each holder of a ticket on the horse which wins the Cambridgeshire will go £30,000 (\$147,300). Holders of tickets on the second horse across the finish line will get £15,000 each (\$73,-650), while the third horse will win £10,000 (\$49,100) for its holders.

more of upsets? It would seem that able to reach from Saturday to Satway because the gridiron season to urday, with allowances for the slumps way because the gridiron season to date has been pretty much a season of upsets. Results unexpected are becoming the rule. What is the answer? Improvement all up and down the large transfer of the slumps that must come with physical and mental wear and tear. In these days, it's not how good a team may be through the season but the large transfer of the slumps savannah, Ga.—Joe Knight, 172, Ca Ga., outpointed Carl Knowles, 176, Ro Ga.—Joe Knight, 172, Ca Ga. (10), Paris (10): Ange Ciev 161, Puerto Rico, knocked out Marcel Bar transfer of the slumps that must come with physical and mental wear and tear. In these days, it's not how good a team may be through the season but hear good it may be through the how good it may be each week. A

No Longer May the Once Grid

sulted in the 1935 Season Producing Numerous Upsets

-It's a Week to Week Problem for Teams Now.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

Up One Week, Down the Next.

been wiped out. The Nebraskans

have come to know it. The Kansas

Thanksgiving day and again last Sat-

Sooners will be giving the Nebraskans

The competitive field is whipping up

along the football fronts. The teams

are better, the competition harder, the

Yesterday's Football Results.

COLLEGE.

Wentworth 6. Moberly Junior college 6.

West Texas Teachers 14, Texas Mines 0.

Oklahoma Military academy 26. Chiloco

Indians 0.

Western Reserve 27, Findlay 7.
Catholic U, 7, St. Marys of Texas 0.
Warrensburg Teachers 20, Rolla Mines 6.
Missouri Valley 19, William Jewell 0.
Butler 39, Valparaiso 0.
Louisiana college 7, Loyola of South 6.
Friends 6, Sterling 0.
College of Emporia 7, Bethany 6.
Drake 21, Haskell 0.
Alva, Ck. Teachers 7, Bacone U. 6.
Chillicothe B. C. 19, Haskell Reserves 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 6. Midland 6.
St. Louis U. 46, Arkansas State 7.
Emporia Teachers 27, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Coffeyyille Junior college 20, Hutchinson 0.

Parsons J. C. 6, Iola J. C. 0.
Emporia Teachers 27, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Bethel 7, McPherson 0.
Hastings 14, Doane 7.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Turner 13. Bonner Springs 6.

North Kansas City 15, Lees Summit 6.

Tonganoxie 25. Eudora 0.

Fulton 20, Jefferson City 20.

Aurora 20, Neoston 0.

Clinton 6, Rich Hill 6.

Colony 33, Mildred 0.

Mexico 40, Sheibina 0.

Lexington 18, Higginsville 7.

Hiawatha 36, Atchison 7.

Junction City 13, Abilene 6.

Lebanon 24. Smith Cotton, Scdalia, 7.

Chillicothe 7, Brookfield 6.

Wyandotte 13, Leavenworth 9.

Liberty 27. William Chrisman 0.

Shawnee Mission 6, Rosedale 0.

Rockhurst 32, De LaSalle 12.

Pembreke-Country Day 19, Harrison
ille 0.

Smith Center 20. Norton 0.

Pittsburg 7, Pennona 0.
Girard 14, Mulberry 13.
Erie 26, Arma 6.
Frontenac 27, Baxter Springs 0.
Cherokee 7, Minden 0.
Arcadia 7, Minden 0.

Arcadia 7. Minden 0.
Riverton 14. Cokerill 0.
Galena 14. Wyandotte. Okla., 6.
La Harpe 14. Bronson 0.
Moran 31. Neosho Falls 0.
Mill City 7. Ellis 7.
Hays 56. Wilson 0.
St. Joseph of Hays 6. Russell 0.
Pleasanton 7. Blue Mound 6.
Smith Center 20, Norton 0.
Excelsior Springs 12, Richmond

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Alabama Poly 7, Duke 0.

Staters submitted evidence

more with it.

of the nation.

Improvement all up and down the college front seems to be the main team will be geared high physically, The colleges that have lagged keyed to the tops mentally for one behind in other years are picking up game but try as they will the coaches in their play. That means they are cannot whip the players into a fightgetting better material and doing ing frenzy on the next Saturday, although the competition, as far as the No longer may Notre Dame, Southplay itself is concerned, may be just ern California, Pittsburgh, Michigan figure on dominating the gridirons

An Unwritten Law Erased. Nebraska, for example, could not Here in the Big Six country we hitch its offensive to the star against have an illustration. Time was when the championship was conceded to Minnesota and reach the same heights Nebraska before the start of the sea- the following week against Kansas son. In a minor key, it was that way State, Kansas State football having this fall but already one Big Six grown to maturity as did Nebraska eleven has played Nebraska to a tie, football a number of years ago. The having the playing edge in that draw. major elevens are so well matched In other days, the Cornhuskers that victory goes to the team that with some reason could figure on can key itself to the higher pitch taking their Valley foemen into camp Nebraska was high against Minnesota without dint of mighty effort. It low against Kansas State, Kansas was the nonconference games that State was low against Fort Hays worried the Nebraskans. It's differ- State, high against Nebraska. Neent now. The nonconference games, braska didn't beat Minnesota, but it of course, still worry them but the had a glorious opportunity. Kansas Big Six games have taken their place State didn't trim Nebraska, but it had alongside the nonconference con- two glorious opportunities and the tests as major obstacles along the Cornhuskers were outplayed.

The team that goes through a mafor schedule undefeated in this high No longer do the Kansas State geared football era is indeed a super team. There will not be many of Wildcats, the Iowa State Cyclones, them in the country when the final the Kansas Jayhawkers, the Okla-C. E. McB. curtain drops. homa Sooners and the Missouri Tigers recognize the unwritten law that P. G. A. APPROVES DATES.

the Cornhuskers have title to march through their ranks, scattering them West Coast Schedule Accepted, R. by the way. The unwritten legisla-E. Harlow Announces. tion to that effect seems to have

(By the Associated Press.) Dallas, Oct. 26.-Robert E. Harlow, manager of tournament activities for the national P. G. A., said here today urday and today the Oklahoma all differences between the P. G. A.

and California tournament spon had been smoothed over.

Harlow said he had received a Kings Claim an Edge Over Foes

distance telephone call from Jacobus, president of the P. from Cincinnati, saying the schedule had been approved. Acceptance of the dates and Marked Improvement All Along the Football Fronts Has Remoney, totaling \$27,500, ends wrangle between California's to

sponsors and the P. G. A. A MAT FOE FOR DAVIS HER Karl Davis, New oyrw, will results more in doubt. No longer may Darna Ostapavich, Kansas Cir S the game of football improving one of the hitherto ranked topnotch the wrestling program at the Are so much all along the major college front that within a year or through the season. Rather must be will meet in a 1-fall, 30-minute two we'll not be hearing any figured the heights the team may be limit bout.

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IRF STAR RACES TODAY

WERY MAKES FINAL 1935 AP-PEARANCE AT LAUREL. Weight of 138 Pounds Will Be (arried by 4-Year-Old in the \$10,000 Washington

Handicap.

(By the Associated Press.) UREL, Mp., Oct. 26.—Alfred Gwynne the \$10,000 Washington handilimax of the current meet. overy, carrying top weight of inds and facing records which no Washington winner of the has carried more than 126, was

to run his 1935 earnings beyond \$112,000 mark. The favored Vanderbilt colt faced a idable field, topped by such enas E. R. Bradley's Black Helen Bloodroot; Walter M. Jefford's horne and Judy O'Grady; Greenstable's Soon Over, and Norman

Church's Riskulus. It was doubtful if all of these would to the post, but it was evident that overy's heavy weight would bring aty of support to other entries. ided ten of the eleven horses ed for the feature started, the ue to the winner was \$19,275. Sun Beau, in 1930, won the Washon carrying 126 pounds, top weight

il today. The only horse ever to ish in the money with as much as aboard was Cudgel, which finished nd in 1918. quipoise carried 129 pounds in 1932, was beaten by Tred Avon. Dis-Discovery's sire, carried 126 in when he finished second to Mike When he won the event in 1927,

REEN TESTS FOR NET STAR. HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Oct. 26.—(A. P.) filmer Hines, national tennis star

splay carried only 112.

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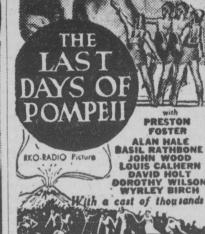
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"Europa," by Robert Briffault. A novel of European society in the three decades before the World written by an Englishman who is famous as an anthropologist and political philosopher. (501 pages; Charles Schribner's Sons,

OTH in the magnitude of its conception and the brilliance of its execution, Mr. Briffault's novel is a work to excite and awe the reviewers. It really is too big for a novel and the author has done the best he could by tying together what easily could be two novels. In the unifying process, he has created a spectacle that belongs to a motion picture screen of heroic breadth and depth more than it does to the printed page.

Because of its size and complexity, It is convenient to divide the Briffault book into two parts for purposes of review. The central figure of the first part is Julian Bern, a gallant and admirable English youth who spends his formative years in Italy. He moves with the aristocracy, falls in love with a Russian princess, Zena, and follows her with a fidelity that would do credit to a Graustarkian hero. He is an artist and a scholar. He is humanitarian, toler-

is handicapped somewhat by a de- reality. Conversations, ancient leg- reader a true picture. tachment that inheres in his intel- ends, violence, the fascinating and lectual and social position, but he contradictory lore of Indian and Africa" with Hemingway & Co., inmoves upon a vast stage and partakes Spanish culture, all woven into a cluding P. O. M. (Mrs. Hemingway, of experiences that belong only to a readable and understanding narrative. who is referred to by the natives as great adventurer. As a scientist, he Traveling two thousand miles by Poor Old Mama) on a search for the remote realms of research. As a mountains of northern Mexico, the commiserate with Hemingway because lively, well-to-do and imaginative author of "Coronado's Children" has a comrade usually outscores him with young man with a large curiosity, he accumulated an astounding number gosh-awful luck. But there are exparticipates in all the activities of of legends, folktales, sayings, and asperating days and delays in coming

anarchists, revolutionaries, these rancheros and vaqueros, Dobie faddists, potential fascists, has grown to love and understand pany that came up in the great age of mental passions, and has imparted seething discontent, disillusionment much of this feeling to his book. and tightening reaction. It was a time when honesty and courage wrestled with sham and the desire to A Man's Problem in Love escape from reality, when hope and vision fought with degeneracy, disgust and despair. The young Englishman was tossed about in the tumultuous cross-currents, revolted and excited in turn by the alternating A moods of the time and at last let down-forlorn and cynical-at the climactic beginning of the World War. Literally speaking, the other part ful and understanding woman (Leda);

of Mr. Briffault's novel has no heroes, but the figures are large. They his discarded life, his children (Marare characters made to fit the legends, fables and rumors that surround conspicuous members of the ruling casts, relition of the ruling casts, relition to the surround the ruling casts, relition to the ruling casts. the ruling caste, political leaders, miliar enough, but in order to like the financiers and industrial promoters. They are personalities that belong to Hendrick Fillmore—a protraction of a the tradition of aristocratic privilege and rule by force. They are people through life seldom emerges into clear who carry medievalism of thought, illusion, prejudice into the modern has essayed a serious study of a busi-

In the story of the Russian Prince and intelligently his personal life and Levidof, the Princess Nevidof, the his relationship with his employees, English Baroness Rubenstein and but the effort is not made with sufothers of their kind, Mr. Briffault ficient imagination to be significant. gives a sensational version of rivalries and intrigue such as might have contributed to an explosion like the the tedium of Hendrick's slow and war. He depicts the meeting of the awkward growth into maturity. One new powers of finance and industrialism with the old hereditary rulers picture of Leda is one of sustained sion for watching ballet has inspired greater than his ballet." Mr. Haskell of Europe, and between them the development of conspiracies to serve a modern world. towering personal ambitions. He catches the spirit of a tremendous Light Lines for Relief of game being played recklessly and

Briffault composes his upper class characters are thoroughly lurid in some instances but the visit of which Mr.

"I Take It Back," by Margaret Fishback (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York). some instances, but the author handles them with restraint for the most part. Many of his aristocrats are at- clever and sharp lines of verse which places our own Mickey Mouse on a tractive figures-intelligent, graceful, fit into the conversational memory endowed with a full share of decent with the greatest of ease, here prohuman instincts—but the dominant mood is one of scheming, rivalry, hatred, folly, conceit, dissoluteness and Better Now. Altogether, the author manages to create an inescapable impression of carnival in the presence

In this great and tragic show Julian Bern serves well enough as one who makes a journey that is a living record of the age, but he hardly is the person to dramatize intensely the experience in terms of the individual. He is kept in a role so ineffectual that he seems out of place at times in the tremendous struggle of political and social forces. At the end, he has become little more than an intelligent spectator of the historical drama, a figure whose significance is overshadowed by the partly told story of the Levidois, the Rubensteins and others who represented the decisive forces of the time.

Perhaps it is unfair to quarrel with Mr. Briffault for failing to develop in Julian, or Prince Levidof, or any of Cronin his other actors, a character to touch the mind and heart with enduring im- Davis. pression, to cast an unforgettable light upon the human comedy. The plain fact is the stage is too vast and Lewis. crowded not to dwarf, and make somewhat fabulous, the performers upon it. Perhaps it is enough that the author has directed the play with Lawrence. a rich imagination, and demonstrated large sympathy, insight and poetic Morrow Lindbergh feeling in an effort to bring to life

the people of this incredible time. So it is that Julian, the Levidofs and others may be forgotten, but not the amazing play itself. Among the Isles," by Stefan Zweig. books that depict chaos and social decadence, "Europa" undoubtedly will be Durant. remembered as the one that gave a remarkable synthesis of the manysided historical scene to bear out Mr. Briffault's thesis that a civilization crashed to its doom in 1914.

80,000 for Anne Lindbergh.

Collectors of first editions have discovered that the sure way to identify a first edition of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" is to look for the typographical error on page eleven. A fourth edition of the book has gone to press, bringing the total of the printings to 80,000 copies.

Sketches by Paul S. McCoy.

"Sixteen Short Skits," a collection of 1-act sketches, is the work of Paul S. McCoy, 3625 Walnut street. .It is lished by the Northwestern Press Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. McCoy studied playwrighting at the Uni-



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A DISAPPOINTING HUNTER.

Ernest Hemingway, who writes

of a hunting expedition in "Green

Hills of Africa," caught by the

artist in one of his lighter moods.

And the Steel Business

"Chance Has a Whip," by Raymond Holden (398 pages; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

wife (Ethel) and his business (con-

solidated steel and wire); finds per-

fect realization of love with a beauti-

interrupted at times by concerns from

book one would have to like the hero,

romantic school boy whose walk

purpose and meaning. The author

ness man trying to adjust honestly

Holden at times does some good

writing, but hardly enough to relieve

vokes chuckles and grins, as she did

in "Out of My Head," and "I Feel

what she thinks about cats and love,

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brooms?
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Answering letters? What I need
Most in the world, it seems to me,
Is someone to handle such things
free. M. S. R.

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FICTION "Europa," by Robert Briffault.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

"It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair

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NONFICTION

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J.

in the Horn," by H. L.

riches, and such as:

With deft phrases, she tells just

MARRIED man (Hendrick Fill-

more) goes into revolt over his

"Green Hills of Africa," by Ernest Hemingway. A story of a hunting expedition by the author of "The Sun Also Rises," "Farewell to Arms," and "Death in the Afternoon." (295 pages; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

petent to defend himself against any ment to his guide and always does an diatribe by the incisive Mr. Heming- unnecessary amount of griping whenway, but advice is advice and it was ever his hunting partner does him one Mr. Hemingway who admonished Mr. better. Saroyan that "it takes a long time to In occasional interludes, Hemingwrite like yourself and then what way expresses his views on literary they pay off on is having something work and people, and is interesting in

ingway has little of interest to say. Finn" and it is too long. But Hemingway intended to write "an "Huckleberry Finn," Hemingway absolutely true book to see whether might be reminded, was a true picture the shape of a country and the pat-tern of a month's action could, if his imagination. truly presented, compete with a work | So let Hemingway take his pleasure side of the imaginative writer.

Happy Journey in Mexico With J. Frank Dobie mantic. In short, he is a living expression of the highest motives and traditions in society.

"Tongues of the Monte," by J. Frank forte or he is only fooling. His attempt to give the reader the actual tempt to traditions in society.

Julian, then, should make an excellent protagonist for the battle between good and evil of his day. He where life is more like a story than tive writer who can present the where they was gone. They forgot

We are led through "Green Hills of songs generally denied the casual upon the bull (more familiar to

that the head is a great prize when mounted).

The hunt is a race against the rainy season and the Hemingway FOT that this reviewer par- troupe finally wins out. That is a ticularly cares to go to the great relief for all concerned because defense of William Saroyan, Hemingway is so low-spirited sevwho undoubtedly feels com- eral times he threatens dire treat-

such moments. The only great Amer-In "Green Hills of Africa," Hem- ican book, he writes, is "Huckleberry

the imagination." Never once in the kill and curse his guides and does he deviate from his intention his gun to himself and return to that but he succeeds only in scoring on the field in which he won his following. And he shouldn't even turn on poor The conclusion one reaches is that Mr. Saroyan, even when he is drunk. "absolutely true" writing is not his Perhaps he should turn on himself

Mussolini and Twain.

According to its letterhead, the International Mark Twain Society, of which Cyril Clemens is president, has great adventurer. As a scientist, he burro and pack team across the bull kudu. One is compelled mildly to becomes a searcher for truth in the burro and pack team across the bull kudu. One is compelled mildly to as its honorary president none other than Benito Mussolini.

Lewis's Novel to Screen.

he was in the trenches in the World War, sold six copies. His novel Sinclair Lewis's new novel, "It Can't "Europa," reviewed today, had gone Julian meets, follows and makes traveler. Eating, sleeping, traveling, Americans by the spelling of koodoo, Happen Here," has been bought for into its eighth printing last week, in Julian meets, ronows and makes the second month of publication. Success as a novelist comes to Mr. Briffault after he has won recogni-

misanthropes—all the curious comtheir simple earthy wisdom and elemental passions and has imported. A Renaissance of the Ballet, With a Place for Mickey Mouse original and authoritative work. His treatise on political history, called

"Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphonies were the only things that helped to fill the gap for the London ballet lover between the death of Diaghileff and the arrival of Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo last summer. . . .

"In Walt Disney's miniature theater of grotesques we recognize an art at least related to the glories and sublimities of ballet. We recognize immediately the quality of expressive yet infinitely precise movements which make the synchronized sounds so lovable. There is a patness in everything that occurs, the vital wit belongs to situations expressed in terms of agility or graceful movement; and closely connected is the economy of such movement as a means of expression. . . "-Adrian Stokes in "Tonight the Ballet."

HE love of classic ballet, resomething quite new by Diagpart of the cultured world. The pas- raphy, that "Diaghileff himself was steady light glows in the book. The loveliness—a generous woman braving several books of late, most of them is known to a wide public and to fascinating even to those who merely love the theater and have not realized the magic of great ballet.

Boredom and Such In "Tonight the Ballet" (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York), Adrian Stokes has written out of his splendid fund of precise knowledge of an art Nouvel (Simon & Schuster, New MARGARET FISHBACK, who to which he is devoted, and with a York) where the magazine pages with freedom of artistic comparison that

ballet is the legitimate inheritor of tional Civilization," and first pubthe old ballet, and he reminds us that lished in 1932, has just been brought Massine and Woizikowsky still are out in a new edition by Coward-Mcthere. While he admires much of Cann. what the Germans are doing, he as- Mr. Briffault is a writer with a disserts they are no more comparable to tinctly leftist point of view who apthe Monte Carlo ballet than a Dutch parently does not mind being classed picture is comparable to an Italian as a propagandist. Even in his Renaissance picture. There are many novel he occasionally climbs boldly death" the author deems "an as- writer's main point. tounding proof of vitality." Dancers of every nationality are thronging to the schools presided over by famous ballerinas who have survived from the Russian ballet and we have already seen, and will see again next February in Kansas City, the gifted and beautifully trained young dancers. Baronova and Toumanova, with others from those schools.

As a cult, Serge Diaghileff still is vived and developed into very much alive. His dictatorship in the field of ballet survives him, but not everyone will agree with Arnold hileff, is penetrating every L. Haskell, author of the new biogevery serious student of the dance as the author of "Balletomania," a book both informing and delightful, written with the freedom of sincere love for his subject by a fluent and practiced writer. His "Diaghileff" was written in collaboration with Walter

Whenever the new book has a few pages of freedom from its moral purpose of taking issue with Mme. Romola Nijinsky's memoirs of her husband, it is quite as distinguished and readable as the earlier volume by this prince of balletomanes, a term he has as to make him a notable representaassociated with his own artistic enthusiasm. Had Mme. Nijinsky not dared to disparage Diaghileff, one trude Stein for the brilliant, cynical feels the new book might not have been written, and yet three of its chapters are invaluable, for they are chapters are invaluable, with the backwash from the trenches up in the backwash from the backwash from the trenches up in the backwash from the backwash from the trenches up in the backwash from the backwash concerned exclusively with the



TAMARA TOUMANOVA, ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL BALLERINAS OF THE MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE.

"The Story of Civilization," by Will new plane of theatrical importance, changes in ballet brought about by Probably, no one will be more sur- Diaghileff. prised than Mickey Mouse himself, or Boyd—"Poor John Fitch."
Hall—"The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America."
Johnson—"William Rockhill Nelson
and The Kansas City Star."
Johnson—"Over African Jungles."
Kleeman—"Gractous Lady; the Life
of Sara Delano Roosevelt."
Lawrence—"Seven Pillars of Wisdom."
Lin—"My Country and My People."
McCreagh—"The Last of Free Africa."
Marbot—"Adventures of General Marbot." his progenitor, Walt Disney, the Kansas City boy who went away to make good, and who surely never has re-

And yet Mr. Stokes obviously is right when he writes that Mickey Mouse, "like Charlie Chaplin, like the Harlequin, like the ballet dancer, like marionettes, like the pre-Wagnerian opera singers, like the clown, is a mask, a figure, an emblem. Nothing escapes. The propensities of such a martinet who brought his ballet to of Diaghileff, qualifies as an extraorartificial level where they may be and kept an audience waiting hours

finds De Basil's Monte Carlo Russian pleased audience.

through a more or less casual ac- though it well may be "successgarded himself as Hollywood's Diag- quaintanceship, by interviews with ful." many who knew him more intimately, has time to write a novel that will and finally he has taken as a collaborator Walter Nouvel, who worked with the great man, quarreled with He has spent ten years in newspaper him, admired and loved him, and work in New York City and is one "could yet talk of him with a refresh- of the bright young men who have ing detachment.

Kansas City has not forgotten the

government ownership and control of the industries of the country.

A PROPHET OF COLLECT-

IVISM.

Western nations at the present time are facing a problem of survival. Their populations are undergoing a progressive deterioration

On the Path

To Utopia

By Way of

Bureaucracy

"Government in Business." by Stuart Chase. A study of governmental activities in the field of industry and finance, with a prediction that the invasion will continue until the economic system is revolutionized and private business largely disappears. (296 pages: the Macmillan Company, New York.)

and hopelessness. These few sentences epitomize the pinions of Stuart Chase concerning existing economic conditions. The indictment is presented along with the outline of a plan for "salvation" in the latest book of this entertaining He sometimes is called an tivism.

Chase builds up great prospects from small provocations. As an example, he extols the conditions in Stuart Chase, author of "Gov-Chan Koun, a town of 200 inhabitants ernment in Business," an analysis of the economic state of the na-

R OBERT BRIFFAULT'S first book, under the sturdy tent of private enclear in his attempt to show how this terprise was government operation of feat may be accomplished. H. L. N.

the Panama Canal. Other noses there A Strenuous Night Life ones, but use and wont had made

"One-third of all government activ-"One-third of all government activities in 1930 were new, unknown in 1915," Chase writes. "Nineteen new York.)

"Butterfield 8." by John O'H (310 pages; Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1915," Chase writes. "Nineteen new federal institutions were created be-tween 1912 and 1928, and the list was not complete." All this expansion of need nor receive the privacy w public activities occurred when private

business reached its zenith. Then came the depression, and Mr. Hoover, reluctantly, and in violation And it's really remarkable with w of his own theories, felt compelled to regularity and consistency eve spend vast amounts to maintain prices "best people" can offend. Hence of cotton and wheat, and for public works. And he organized the greatest of all government spending organizations, the RFC.

RIVATE business is decadent, All these extensions of government the profit system is doomed, capitalism has failed and the functions opened the way for the persons quarrel and love, dress only hope of the future is great expansions that have occurred in the present administration, which are approved heartily by Chase as an evidence of the sustained progress a really brilliant, acrid, scathing Stockholders of many large cortoward a universal system of collectivpose of the "country club set" porations would be glad to accept ism under which production and disanything above the price of wall tribution of goods and services will be readjusted to give plenty for everybody, with the problem of unemploy-

Mr. Chase lists seventy-eight federal instrumentalities of one sort or comparatively small cast of c another that now are engaged in acters, is the most unbalanced, u through unemployment, malnutrition functions directly affecting business, hibited little tramp that was ever and he predicts the development of lowed outside of a psychopathic governmental business operations will

> Naturally, Mr. Chase is enthusiastic wheel, your only really poigns over the progress made by Russia under its all-inclusive system of collec-

"Russia's industrial system," he gandist with a highly beguiling gift writes, "is markedly more efficient statement is one of many in which his enthusiasm runs away with his sense of proportion.

Mr. Chase looks toward an economic in Yucatan, where communal labor system under which industrial plants prevails and no private business will be operated at capacity and the exists, as an illustration of the hap- purchasing power of the people will piness that might come if the affairs be adequate to absorb the entire outof this country could be carried on put, without any "exploitation of and frank as candid camera stu labor," or any unmerited massing of One foresees that this Mr. OH The writer entertainingly traces the individual wealth. Everybody will if not sidetracked or overstire development of "public business" in agree with him in the desire to realize -will climb high, perhaps beyond recent years. "In 1912 in the United the conditions of Utopia, but it is nec- rarified atmosphere of Hemi States the only camel's nose visible essary to note that he is not at all and Lewis, with whom many co under the sturdy tent of private en- clear in his attempt to show how this already class him.

in O'Hara's Second Nov

GOLDFISH never offend the ser bilities. Consequently they nev erection of those barriers, partiti curtains, blinds and other shield devices which Mr. O'Hara rips ar to reveal how normal, and abnormal undress, brush their teeth, etc.

In last year's shocker, "Appo ment in Samarra," Mr. O'Hara g room scenes.

The present volume is the auth second full-length novel. It is not successful as his first, perhaps cause Gloria, the central figure of When she eventually falls off a So steamer, to be caught in the part

In Gloria, Mr. O'Hara presents portrait of a girl of mid-Manha in the early 1930s, who follows path of impropriety from apartn to apartment and from night clu night club, with the ability to her pals out of jams, but without

ability, or desire, to help her Mr. O'Hara's subject matter is couraging, but he is a magnifice porter, limning characters and si tions in bold, quick strokes, as br

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BY EUGENE O'NEILL

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The author has bolstered his own knowledge of Diaghileff, gained ther from the category of "big," al-

proofs that we are today in the high upon the soap box. However, he alrenaissance of ballet and that a huge ways is more of a polished lecturer public exists for this form of art, than he is fiery orator. One easily particularly in London. It is a rapid- may become so lost in admiration of ly growing public in America. "To Mr. Briffault's intellectual and rhetorirecover from the blow of Diaghileff's cal dexterity that he will miss the ment in Business," is another writer who frequently finds himself identified as a propagandist. He enjoys the distinction of being a highly individual one. He manages to be unorthodox in varying degrees from

tion in other fields of writing. His 3-volume anthropological study, "The

Mothers," has been accepted as an

treatise on political history, called

"Breakdown: The Collapse of Tradi-

both the right and the left, with the result that he often is dubbed "Utopian" by both sides. Mr. Chase is not dismayed by his lonely position. There's a deep strain of Yankee independence in him. He was brought up in Boston and educated at Harvard. He started out as an accountant in his father's office before he became interested in analyzing the country's economic disorders. He is 47 years old and in the last decade he has done a prodigious amount of writing and lecturing. He lives in a beautiful house built over from a barn at Redding, Conn. He has the rich tastes of a country gentleman, makes a great point of the delights of leisure and

seldom rests. Ernest Hemingway, erstwhile reporter on The Star's staff who became a wanderer and novelist, still plays the part that makes him a legendary figure. His experiences in and after the World War were such tive of the "lost generation," a term supposed to have been coined by Gerand left in Europe without moorings.

Since the war, Hemingway has returned to America, revisited Kansas City, and traveled widely over the country, but has not found anything to hold him in one place. He seems to be still a member of the "lost generation," seeking vainly for a solid attachment in his homeland, turning away to excursions in Spain, an expedition to Africa, a retreat to the

fishing waters off Florida. The author of "Green Hills of Africa," reviewed today, is 37 years old, married, the father of one son. Personally, he does not care for a legendary character. Once he felt compelled to protest popular romantization of his war service, writing: "I was attached to the Italian infantry for a time as a very minor sort of camp follower....I was wounded and have Italian decorations ... but all of them were given me not for valorous deeds, but simply because I was an American attached to the Italian army."

"John O'Hara did the thing every newspaper man is going to do tomorrow-he wrote 'the great American novel," a delighted New York reviewer remarked upon the publication of "Appointment in Samarra" last year. Great hardly is the proper word, but the reviewer may be pardoned for a bit of extravagance in loyalty to a member of his own craft. O'Hara's second novel falls even far-However, the author still satisfy the newspaper man's old notions of "great." He is 33 years old. contributed to the New Yorker.

Arnold L. Haskell, the biographer figure have been organized on an Convention hall eighteen years ago dinary devotee of the ballet. For years he has followed every performcompletely known. Art needs these while he conducted a belated re- ance of the ballet in England, Paris limitations, because feeling is better hearsal. By then he and Nijinsky and Monte Carlo-sometimes attendexpressed in such terms."

had parted company, but the famous ing more than 250 in a single year.

"Dreams in the firsh" is what one dancer who did dance appeared the sees at the ballet, "an inner world on same year in the same auditorium don and educated at Cambridge. He an illuminated stage." Mr. Stokes before a smaller but much more now is dance critic for the London M. K. P. Daily Telegraph,

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THE HAIRY APE DESIRE UNDER THE

HOGS DOWN THIS WEEK.

Livestock trade was largely nominal ady with yesterday. Choice weight were nominally up to \$9.50. of the estimated receipts of 400 re feeders on through billing. Catreceipts were estimated at 500 ad; calves, 100 head.

Average price of hogs at Kansas ity yesterday, including sows, but luding pigs, as compiled by the of agricultural economics, ras \$9.16, average weight, 208 pounds; week ago, \$9.67 and 212 pounds; a year ago, \$4.89 and 199 pounds.

In the first four days this week. hogs and lambs slumped mostly 50 to penny lower. cents, but yesterday, while hogs eld mostly steady at the decline, fat mbs rallied 25 to 50 cents, to reduce net loss for the week on that 25 cents net lower. Stock pigs although some slaughter grades ing was a check on selling. cows were stronger and some inbetween grades of stock steers were off more than 25 cents.

Generally lower price trends on esh meats in wholesale markets, with especially sharp declines on pork oins, were an unsettling factor in the trade in all classes of fat livestock. only hogs showed general increases in receipts over last week.

The week's top for hogs was \$10.10. paid Monday. The top Thursday and Friday, however, was down to \$9.50, ne lowest since July 10. This was May, 58 14. till \$4 over a year ago and more than iple the depression low.

A feature of the trade was the narowest range of prices since January, ast year. Bulk of the desirable offerngs sold within 25 cents of the top n late sessions, with medium quality nd half-fat kinds discounted not ore than 50 or 75 cents. As a result the average price here

osed only about 50 cents lower than week ago, although Chicago and St uis dclines ranged from 85 cents Unvaccinated stock pigs Thursday

at \$9.50 equaled the top for fat hogs on that session for the first time in cent years.

Monday and Tuesday) to \$8.50 Thursday), but rallied to \$9 at the lose. Choice range lambs dropped om the week's extreme top of \$9.60 lso Monday and Tuesday) to \$9.15 Thursday) with no strictly choice rangers offered Friday. Range aughter ewes sold up to \$4.50.

A liberal proportion of the cattle 6s 101/2d. celpts was in stocker and feeder esh, with the result that, despite the sunual American Royal carlot auculary sunual sunu ceipts was in stocker and feeder tion Thursday, the supply of beef grades was materially short of last week.

The top for fat steers on the open

market was \$11.50. Short-feds bulked closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—Detat \$8 to \$9.25. Common tail-end grass steers sold down to \$5.25.

A small lot of choice heavy heifers 2 yellow corn, 85c; No. 3 white oats, 28c. old at \$10.25. Good beef cows reached

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Choice stock steers and stock steer to the calves sold up to \$8.50, with high quality steer and heifer calves, everaging 365 pounds, at \$8.40. Most quality steer and heifer calves, averaging 365 pounds, at \$8.40. Most nd roan stockers sold at \$5.50 to t \$6.75 to \$8.25.

The Week's Livestock Receipts.

THE WEEK S LIVESTOCK A	receiling	13.0
Livestock receipts this week,	with	com-
parisons, are here shown:		
Cattle— This wk. Last		ago.
Kansas City 45,000 49.		4,271
Chicago 49.000 52,		3,291
Five markets 174.000 187.	000 15	3,000
Calves		
Kansas City 10,900 13,	093 1	0,348
Unicago 9.500 9.	693 1	1,172
Five markets 40.000 44.	000 3	8,000
Kansas City 12,300 11.	140 2	5,314
Chicago 92,000 69.		0.576
Five markets 186,000 143,	000 28	8.000
Sheep-		
Kansas City 31,200 30,	920 3	1,795
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00 sheep at Kansas City; 5,600 cattle and 50 calves at Chicago: 25.500 cattle, 6,500 ves and 16,000 sheep at five markets. Pork Products in Chicago. of prices for pork products for fu-

M. J. MEEHAN IS CITED. Manipulation of Bellanca Aircraft

Charged by SEC.

(By the Associated Press.)

ngton, Oct. 26 .- The securities comtoday ordered Michael J. Meehan, \$1.09@1.1634. t Wall street speculator to appear stock exchanges in connection with manipulation of the stock of Bellanca 1.09%.

ground the corporation's registration it contains "untrue statements."

ARROW TRADE IN COTTON. \$1.07%.

nal Future Prices 5 Points Lower to 1 Point Higher.

(By the Associated Press.) York, Oct. 26. - Cotton was only ly active today with near months steady on trade buying while veries felt the influence of south-

rd of Trade closed 5 points higher to

GRAIN PRIVILEGES. ng bids and offers on wheat and corn with the futures close, follow:

100-993/8-891/4-

97½-0RN 87¼-

Kansas City today. In the hog areas of the winter wheat belt, to- stock market edged forward today. tment one small lot of 140-pound gether with weakness in foreign mar- many issues to new highs for the ings sold at \$9.25, quoted fully kets caused fairly active liquidation of past four years or so, despite the rewheat futures today and prices slipped straining influence of week-end profit off easily when a lack of support was taking. disclosed. Disturbing to holders was Scattered specialties again found ogs were billed direct to packers. the setback in Winnipeg wheat prices followings at substantial advances, estimated receipts of 2,000 sheep to a point under the Canadian gov- but the list, as a whole, moved in a ernment guarantee to farmers.

the low levels, down 11/2 to nearly 2 point. cents for the day at Kansas City and 3 points and others, up fractionally rowly lower through the short session.

Cables reported selling in sympathy with weakness at Buenos Aires yesterday and a generally indifferent mill Westinghouse Airbrake, Baldwin predemand. Final prices were ¼ to ½ ferred, Pullman, Case, General Elec-

tion continued to attract some specu- were narrow. lative support to the nearby contract, he net loss for the week on that while the later months reflected the has showed the most strength on probability of sufficient supplies and closing upturn, and were mostly less keen demand. Trade was narrow.

Final prices were down 1/8 to 3/8 mature fat sheep were fairly cent for the day at Kansas City and ady spots in the week's trade, and Chicago. The wet weather over the tle prices closed mostly steady to corn belt which will tend to lower pattle prices closed mostly steady to quality of the crop and delay market-

RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES.

Dec 1 May 1 July CORN—Dec	High. 1013/4- 00 87	Low. 100 ³ / ₈ - 98 ¹ / ₂ 85 ³ / ₈ -	100 % - 99-98 % -	1023/8 1001/2
May July CORN—Dec	87	98½ 85% -	100 % - 99 - 98 % -	1023/8 1001/2
July CORN— Dec	87	85%-	99-987/8-	1001/2
CORN-Dec				
Dec	501/			01/6-
	5014			
	09 72-	591/4	591/2-	5934-
May	581/2	58	583/a-	
OATS-			00 /8	0072-
Dec			25 %	26
May			281/4	
Openi	ng price	s for gr	ain futures	in Kan-
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Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye

and b		future d	elivery in Cl	
	High.	Low.	Saturday.	Friday.
Dec	100½	98 %	983/4-7/8	1001/2-5/8
May	99%	97%	981/8-1/4	
July	891/2	88 1/a	881/4-3/8	
CORN				
Dec	611/4	601/4	603/4-8/8	61-1/a
May	593/4	59	593/8-1/4	591/2-3/8
July	601/2	59 %	60½	601/2
OATS				
Dec	263/4	261/2	261/2	267/8-3/4
May	28 %	283/8	283/8	283/4
July	28%	28 %	28%	283/4
RYE-				
Dec	501/2	49%	501/2	503/4
May	52 3/a	511/2	52-1/a	52 %
July			511/2	521/2
BARL	EY-			
Dec			42	42
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cago were: Wheat--December, 99 % - 5/8: May, 991/2-3/8; July, 891/2. Corn-December, 61-Native lambs dropped from the 60%; May, 59%; July, 601/4. Oats-Decemveck's high for that class at \$9.25 ber, 26%-%; May, 28%; July, 28%. Rye— December, 501/4; May, 521/4.

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liver Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at \$4.91): October,
99c: December, 93%c; March, 89%c; May,
88%c; down %c to %c.
Prices in shillings and pence: December,
Batkimore & O, p. 2 19%2
Batkimore & O, p. 2 19%2 88%c; down 1/4c to 1/2c.
Prices in shillings and pence: December,

6s 4%d; March, 6s 3/d; May, 6s 1/d; down Barnsdall. Beech-Nut Pack. 1/4 to 1/2d. 3/4 to ½d.

Spot prices were: Russian, 6s 8½d; No.

3 Manitoba, 6s 10d; French, 6s 4d; Barusso,
6s 10½d.

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CARLOT PRICES TURN DOWN. Prices of hard and dark hard wheat were

\$6.50, but some well-bred Colorados with the trading basis down 1/2 to 2 cents. Cerro de Pas eached \$7.40. Good to choice white- The most decline was on lower grades of new ace stockers were in liberal supply crop corn. No. 2 white, old, was quoted 22 to 24 cents over December; new, 18 to 20 cents over; No. 2 yellow, old, 21 to 23 cents over; new, 18 to 20 cents over; No. 2 mixed. old, 17 to 18½ cents over; new, 14 to 16 chicago Gt West Old, 17 to 18½ cents over; new, 14 to 16 chicago Mail Or.

old, 17 to 181/2 cents over; new, 14 to 16 C cents over.

Oats prices were unchanged to 1/4 cent Chi M St P & P p Chicago Pneu T p.

Oats prices were unchanged. Demand Chicago Pneu T p.

Chi R I & P 7% p.

CR I & P 7% p. cents over. lower, with the basis unchanged. Demand

Kafir and milo were unchanged.

Wheat. Schedule of protein relationships, com- City Strs pared with the December future, based on Coca-Cola A oday's sales, follow: No. 2 hard and dark Colgate-Palm hard, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 4 to Colgate-Palm p hard, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 4 to 8½ cents over December; 12 per cent, 10 to 12 cents, over: 12.50 per cent, 13 to 15 cents over: 13 per cent, 16 to 18 cents over; 13.50 per cent, 18 to 21 cents over: 14 per cent, 21 to 23 cents over: 15 to 16 per cent, 23 to 25 cents over: 15 to 16 per cent, 25 to 27 cents over: 15 to 16 per cent, 26 complete the complete transfer over.

7 cents over. 15 to 16 per cent, 23 to Comi Invest Tr. 21 Comi Solv 57 Comesponding strength of No. 1 hard and Com with & Son. 35 27 cents over. dark is quoted 1 to 3 cents higher than the above schedule and No. 3 grades are quoted Com & Sou p...

1to 3 cents lower. Differentials on No. 2 red wheat are quoted 3 to 5 cents over the December

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally \$1.051/2

No. 2 dark hard, nominally \$1.021/20 No. 3 dark hard, nominally \$1.01@1.2634.

No. 4 dark hard, neminally 99c@\$1.21%. No 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.051/2 @ No. 2 hard, nominally \$1.02 1/2 @ 1.2834.

No. 3 hard, nominally \$1.01@1.26%, sales wall street speculator to appear No. 4 hard, nominally 99c@\$1.2134, sales be expelled from At.

No. 5 hard, sales \$1.01¹/₄@1.01³/₄. No. 1 red wheat, nominally \$1.04¹/₂@

No. 2 red, nominally \$1.031/2@1.083/4.

to the registration statement of Aircraft Corporation (of Delaware), \$1.02\frac{34}{6} \text{ 1.03}\frac{34}{4}\$.

No 4 northern spring, sales \$1.1634.

No. 2 white corn, old, nominally 81@

83\forall_c; (new), nominally 80\tilde{82}\forall_c; No. 3
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Mile. nominally \$1.12@1.14.

White. nominally \$1.12@1.14.

Milo Maize—No. 2. nominally \$1.18@1.20:

No. 3. nominally \$1.15@1.17; No. 4, nominally \$1.12@1.14.

Milo Maize—No. 2. nominally \$1.18@1.20:

General Asphalt. 6

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS WHEAT OFF ABOUT 2 CENTS. ANOTHER RISE IN STOCKS.

Reports of beneficial rains over wide New York, Oct. 26.-(A. P.)-The

fractional range. Gains predominated Closing prices were a little above and the average moved up four-tenths

Liverpool wheat futures moved nar- to a point or hore, included Corporation, Libby-Owens, Burroughs Adding, Allis-Chalmers Food Machinery, Corn futures followed to some ex- Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery tent the action in wheat. The situa- Ward. The steels, coppers and oils In

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. NEW YORK. Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Quotations for United States issues on the stock hange, together with transactions and closing prices yesterday and a week ago. Sales in (\$1.000) High Low. Today. (\$1.000) High Low. 105. 114.25 48. 1947-1952 48. 1943-1945 1944-1954 48. 1946-1958 88. 1940-1943. June 88. 1941-1943. March 48. 1941 48. 1944-1946 88. 1940-1952 1946-1948 1951-1955 88. 1955-1960 48. 1945-1947 27as. 1955-1960 23.s. 1945-1947 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE— 234s. 1942-1947 3s. 1947 3s. 1949 314s. 1964 HOME OWNERS LOAN— 100.4 100.4 100.4 101.11 101.11 101.11 101.10 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.2 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.18 3s. A. 1952 234s, 1939-1949 5 100.28 100.25 100.28 100.24 100.27 28 99.26 99.24 99.24 99.26 99.23

BONDS ARE IRREGULAR.

Somewhat Higher.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 25 .- The bond mar-

So far as the general corporate list

Corporate Issues.

Sales (\$1.000), High, Low, Close (\$1.000), High, High, Low, Close (\$1.000), High, Hi

Trend in Most Corporate Groups Is ket was a somewhat mixed affair during the short session today. With few exceptions, however, the gains and losses carried values only slightly distant from the closing levels of Friday. was concerned the week's progress toward a plane of higher prices was well maintained. to 5-32ds of a points.

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Eggs. Butter, Poultry Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -- Eggs-Receipts. 3.705 cases: extra firsts, 28@281/20: fresh graded firsts, 28c; current receipts, 25@27c; refrigerator firsts, 24c. Butter-Receipts, 7,104 tubs; standards,

Live Poultry—Hens. 4½ pounds and less, Argentine 6s sf '59 June 6 97 96% 96% 17½c; more than 4½ pounds, 21c; Leg- Argentine 6s, 1950 Oct 10 96% 96% 96% horn hens, 15c; Rock springs, 19@20c; Argentine 5½s, '62... 1 93 93 93 93 elored 18@18½c; Leghorn chickens, 17c; Australia 5s, '55.... 13 103% 103% 103% 104½ 104½ Live Poultry—Hens. 4½ pounds and less, Ar 17½c; more than 4½ pounds, 21c; Leg-Ar roosters. 15c; turkeys, 16@22c; white ducks 4½ pounds up. 17c; small, 15c; colored. 16c; yesee, 15c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Eggs—Receipts, Endapest 6s.

Bid. Asked.

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Additional Markets on Following Page

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Associated Press averages of closing prices of sixty representative stocks today, with comparisons:

Averages of five groups of representative bonds:

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Rail, Ind. Util. Fin. Yield

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Net change +0.1 ... -0.2 ... +0.1 Close today 81.7 100.0 98.1 68.2 109.5 Friday 81.6 100.0 98.3 68.2 109.4 Week ago 80.7 99.7 98.0 67.3 109.3 Month ago 82.9 99.6 97.9 67.5 109.9 Year ago 84.7 87.0 84.0 67.3 107.5 Record of price changes in stocks for the last two days:
Saturday, Friday, Advances.
Declines.
Unchanged. Advances.
Declines.
Unchanged.
Issues traded.
New 1935 highs.
New 1935 lows.

Transactions in stocks, bonds and curb issues today, with comparisons (stocks in 1,000 shares; bonds in \$1,000 of par value): Today, Wk. ago. Yr. ago. Stocks 1.183 992 204 Bonds . . . \$5,390 \$4,758 \$4,602 Curb stocks . 261 177 Curb bonds . . \$3,000 \$2,000 \$1,300

United States governments were generally firm in light trading. Several of the treasuries were up 1-32d Dow. Jones & Co. averages today, with net changes: Foreign issues were in supply here and there, but losses were narrow.

High. Low. Close, chge. 20 industrials 141.74 140.77 141.47 + 0.79 20 rails 35.23 34.92 35.04 + 0.22 20 utilities . . 27.60 27.28 27.47 + 0.29 Closing Standard Statistics indices today:

50-20 20-20 20-20 90-60

Indust. Rail. Util. Comp.

Stocks119.5 37.8 78.6 99.6

Bonds 90.1 79.5 101.7 90.5

The Associated Press wholesale price index of twenty basic commodities today was 75.25, compared with 75.37 Friday, 75.75 a week ago and 65.25 a year ago (1926 average equals 100).

PAY CROWN DRUG ARREARS. Two Dividends of 43 % Cents Declared on Preferred.

Directors of Crown Drug Company this afternoon declared the dividend of 43% cents a share which has been in arrears since August 15, 1934, and also declared the regular quarterly dividend of the same amount. The two payments will be made November 15 to holders of record Novem-

The reason the dividend previously was not paid when due was because of legal difficulties in connection with the consolidation and merger of the company in June, 1934, according to T. L. Evans, president.

U. S. BOND YIELD BASIS.

Closing bid and asked quotations for Unit- the Northwestern Miller. Compared with ed States government issues here today and two years ago, there was a decrease of 2,359 Closing bid and asked quotations for Unit-

98, June 1, '39100-5 100-17 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BOND

23/48, 1942-47 June 15, 40 100-16 100-28 100-

New York, Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -Bid and

Joint Stock Land Bank Issues.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—More than 400 investment bankers pull d out of Pennsylvania station for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last night for what they expected to be a record-breaking annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. d out a year ago, 45,055,000.

Commodity Markets

Coffee. New York, Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -- Coffee, spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, 61/2c; Sane tos No. 4, 81/2@81/4c.

Rio futures closed: July. 5.20. Santos futures closed 7 to 10 points lowers December, 7.88; March, 7.92; May, 7.95; Raw Hides.

New York, Oct. 26.-Raw hide futures closed 6 to 8 points higher: December, 11.96; March, 12.28; sales, 800,000 pounds, Cottonseed Oil. New York, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed: October,

10:50; December, 10.26; March, 10.35; May, 10.39. New Orleans, Oct. 26 .- Cottonseed oil closed: Prime summer yellow, 9.90@10.10; prime crude, 9.00; November, 9.85; December, 9.90; January, 9.90; March, 9.97; May,

Rubber.

New York, Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -Crude rubber futures closed 2 points lower to 3 higher; December, 13.49; January, 13.55; March, 13.72; May, 13.88; July, 14.00; September, 14.13; spot, 13.31 cents a pound, unchanged, Silver.

New York, Oct. 26 .- (A. P.) -- Bar silver was unchanged at 65% cents an ounce. London, Oct. 26.—Bar silver was unchanged at 29 5-16d. (United States equivalent 64.89 cents.)

Montreal, Oct. 26,-Silver futures closed 10 to 13 points lower: November, 65.85; March,

London, Oct. 26.-Bar gold declined 1/2d to 141s 6d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was \$34.77.) Washington, Oct. 26 .- The treasury price

of bar gold will remain at \$35 an cunce until further notice Turpentine and Rosia. Savannah, Oct 26.—(A. P.)—Turpentine, 461/4 cents a gailon, down 1/4 cent. Rosin—B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.65; F, 4.70; G, H and I, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 4.05; N, 5.00;

WG, 5.25; WW and X, 6.00.

Duluth, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Flaxseed closed nchanged to ½ cent higher: Spot, \$1.75 1/4 @1.78½; December, \$1.74; May, \$1.75½.
Minneapolis, Oct. 26.—Flaxseed closed une changed to 1 cent higher: Spot. \$1.75 (3) 1.81; December, \$1.74; May, \$1.74 34.

GRAIN NOTES

The Steamship Barrie cleared the port of Chicago for Montreal yesterday carrying 47.-000 bushels of soy beans-the first export hipment of that crop to leave Chicago in three years.

Kansas City mills made 119,669 barrels of flour this week, an increase of 9.408 barrels from last week and 10,248 more than in the same week last year, according to

an extremely low ebb this week, as buyers continued to hold off the market in view of the erratic and uncertain action of wheat. Sales averaged hardly more than 20 to 30 per cent of capacity, and included only scattered carlots, mostly for nearby shipment. traction from recent encouraging business, but prices continued to be held firm. Shipping directions on old orders ranged from low to fair. Soft wheat mills had a fair

Following are carlot prices of flour in Kansas City, per barrel, in 98-pound cotton Hard Wheat Flour-Short patent, \$7.85@ 8.50; 95 per cent, \$7.20@7.70; straight, \$6.80

week's business, both as to sales and ship-

@7.20; first clear, \$6.10@6.75, second clear and low grade. \$5.00 @ 5.60. Soft Wheat Flour—Fancy patent, \$7.90@. 8 30; standard patent, \$7.50@ 7.90; straight, \$6.90 @ 7.30; clear, \$6.10 @ 6.40; low grade, \$5.05 @ 5.45.

Corn Meal-Per barrel, sacked, cream grade, \$3.80@4.40. OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN. Open interest in wheat and corn futures

and the volume of trade in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.
Fri Thurs. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Wheat . 16,501 16,287 16,331 22,238
Gorn . 2,225 2,176 2,110 5,993

TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat . 1,366 1,260 2,307 2,840
Corn . 137 138 92 578
Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 7,889,000 bushels; previous day. 7,910,000; a week ago, 8,431,000; a year

ago, 10,428,000. Wheat ...128,794 128,179 126,308 134,780 Corn ... 30,322 29,581 27,848 82,629 TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat ... 19,488 21,055 30,900 34,065
Corn ... 3,609 5,089 7,308 11,879 Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 43.166.000 bushels; previous day, 42,-866,000; a week ago. 44,551,000; a year ago. vious day, 17,454,000; a week ago, 16,535,000;

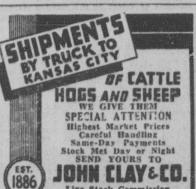
Habit! For more than fifty years people have read Star Want Ads. It's the habit.—Adv.



discount on half-fat and medium quality hogs than at any other market. In fact, the range of prices here was mostly within 25 cents of the top of the market. The average price here Thursday was only 13 cents under the average price at Chicago.

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TULSA, Oct. 26.—New oil field work in Oklahoma held up fairly well this week, the state accounting for forty-eight first reports, a loss of one from the previous period. Kansas had six-teep first reports a decrease of \$21,700,000, or nearly 35 period. Exchange of Kansas City banks through

Brooklyn Central Hanover.

Chase. Chemical.

the previous period. Kansas had six-teen first reports, a decrease of 5.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

MARKET NEWS

M'GILL INDEX SLIPS AGAIN.

primarily to price weakness in livestock. look for still better news to come from During the last week out of fourteen inidual groups, six were higher, only four declined, while four remain unchanged. "Most important price changes in the Mc-Gill weekly commodity index (1926 equal-

ang 100) were as All commodities. Industrial. Agricultural. Livestock. Hides and leather	follows: Oct, 25. 1935. 74.6 72.7 69.5 85.3	Oct. 18. 1935. 74.8 72.5 68.6 87.2 95.9 67.5	Oct.26, 1934. 66.4 71.8 68.1 51.7 63.6 67.3	
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NEW YORK CURB ISSUES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)— Transactions in leading issues on the curb exchange here today:

Curb exchange here today:

| Sales | Sales | Color | C tlas Corporation
sabcock & Williams.
slue Ridge cv p.
strazil Tel & Light...
Bridgeport Machine
Bunker Hill & S.
Canadian Ind Alco A.
Canadian Marc Wire
Caribbean Syndicate
Garrier Corporation
Central States Electric.
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d Carporation 92 90 94 94 1/4 1/8 84 % 84 4 1/8 3 7/8 4 1/2 4 3/8 22 15/4

Motor Limited ... ral Alloys ral Tire & Rubber

91/8 71/2 51/4

Saturday. Week ago. Year ago. gs. cases. 1,906,165 2,064,311 2,137,184 tttr., lbs. 67,699,030 69,728,804 52,270,221 Ultry, lbs. 24,108,140 21,466,046 37,654,246 pared with 798 cars a year ago. Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence.

Poultry, ibs. 537,042 479,102 789,227
Theese, ibs. 263,319 294,378 262,896

THE HAY MARKET.

Rainy weather prevented opening fresh revints of hay at Kansas City today, but cars arcviously open for inspection found an outlet. Receipts in carlots: Alfalfa, 7; prairie, i0; total, 17; a week ago, 30; a year ago. 18.

Receipts for the week totaled 81 cars, tompared with 117 last week and 93 cars a fear ago.

The sales: Alfalfa—No. 2 extra leafy. 1 The sales: Alfalfa—No. 2 extra leafy. 1 bar at \$15 and 1 at \$14.50; No. 1, 1 at \$14; Ko. 2 extra leafy, 1 car at \$13.50. Prairie—No. 2, 2 cars at \$8.50.

Wall Street Comment

Commodity Level Decline Duc Largely to Weakness in Livestock.

(By the Associated Press.)

Auburndale, Mass. Oct. 26.—Commodity prices have experienced difficulty in registering strength during the last two weeks, said McGill Commodity Service. From late August through the middle of October there was an uninterrupted price upswing. Two weeks ago the first reaction downward took place and during the last week another decline occurred. The downward movement during the last two weeks has been due primarily to price weakness in livestock.

M. J. Meehan, who was ordered by the securities and exchange commission today to defend his right to continue as an active member of the New York as an active member of the New York Stock Exchange, curb exchange and Chicago Board of Trade, is the senior partner of the Wall street brokerage firm bearing his name. He was one of the meteoric figures of the 1929 bull market, and on the stock exchange floor at that time his name was assoclated with the boom in Radio Corpo-ration of America common stock, while for a brief time before the market's collapse produced a quoted value of collapse produced a quoted value of more than \$400 a share. Within the last few weeks his name figured again in Wall street gossip in connection with reports that the SEC was looking into recent transactions in the shares of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation. Early this week it was revealed that Meehan had purchased and presented to his 21-year-old son William an exchange seat for which he paid \$130,000.

Foreign developments were not so favorable, with cables stating a stalemate had been reached in efforts to end the African war and that there were few hopes of an early cessation of holtilities.

In about two months the treasury has added about 100 million ounces of silver to its stock of the metal and the New York price has remained unchanged at 65% cents during the entire period. With its customary silence the treasury department has given out the treasury department has given out no information as to the sources of the added silver. A small part of it has been supplied from United States mines, but obviously most of it has been imported. From time to time there are reports of government buying in London, but that market gets its supply from foreign sources. A cable from Tokio a few days ago reported shipments of silver valued at nearly 21 million yens in September, about 12 million ounces, but Japan produces only small quantities of silver, and the presumption is that these shipments are silver smuggled out of China where something of a monetary crisis passing from the state of high starwhere something of a monetary crisis has developed. The treasury now owns silver with a coinage value of about 1.300 million dollars and has added about 600 million ounces to the supply under the silver purchase law, yet the ommercial price is only about half the

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included fourteen regular, one extra, one reduced and

Directors of Sun Oil have declared an extra dividend of 7 per cent in stock on the common stock and the regular quarterly

\$\frac{4}{2} \frac{65\%}{6} \frac{64\%}{64\%} \frac{64\%}{64\%}\$ \text{stock of record November 25. If the conditions of 9 per cent were paid dividends of 9 per cent were paid ber, 1934, and December, 1933.

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Missouri-Kansas-Texas. *343,720 Southern Railway 1,601,734

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STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE
Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry in the four large markets (Chicago, New York Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled

Helevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have increased 24,836 bushels thus far this week and are now 16,243,196 bushels, compared with 24,731,048 bushels, a year ago.

Closing quotations for foreign exchanges in New York, together with par values (par of the English pound sterling is in terms of the United States gold dollar): York Philadelphia and Boston). as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, with Corn stocks have increased 2,010 bushels; comparisons:

Omaha received 18 cars of wheat, com Winnipeg received 1,618 cars of wheat, compared with 8 cars a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 11; Hutchinson, 28; Salina, 8; Atchison, 4;

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Saturday, Week ago, Year ago, 159.891 168.530 160.398 1.280.325 1.31d.244 1.721.089 7537.042 479.102 789.227 263,319 294.378 262.896 1.200.850 1.



"This will be an awful blow to his father—he's always been a bitter critic of Mr. Darwin!" (Copyright, 1935.)

Logan Clendening M.D.

DEOPLE talk a great deal of be-

action of the blood and tissues of the

We can tell to a nicety

Acid Alkaline Balance

Why Body Must Maintain

themselves to counteract this.

body.

neutrality.

substances of the blood.

Unless enough oxygen is pumped to

Under most conditions, the body is

indeed death will result.

"BOX OFFICE POISON" STRIKES AT UNEXPECTED TIMES.

Lionel Barrymore Is an Example of What Happens When Public Wants a Change-Dietrich on Thin Ice.

poison," which frequently heralds the acidosis is open to question. passing from the state of high star- methods of determining the exact re-

A player may appear to be very whether they are even ever so slightpopular one season and suddenly be- ly acid or not. Of course, acids are ing edition of The Star Monday an come "box office poison." The weird harmful, but so are their opposites- article about Dr. Andreas Bard, and contagion of weariness or boredom or dislike spreads through audiences in an alkaline fashion. What we standing man—a minister of the over a vast territory, without visible want to strive for is neither acidity gospel—would change his attitude so means of communication, like influenza. Invariably the sudden rise of a new star throws one or two others into this devil's slide to oblivion. It would seem the public only had room in its heart—and purse—for a given number of favorites.

A case of "box office poison" is the actor's part of the bargain. Every- ining the chemistry of muscular ex- again if the present regime were in Railroads reporting net operating income one has understood his advoidance ercise a day or so ago, that one of power. by health conditions rather than by the body as a result of muscular con- German-American

Amerada Corporation and subsidiaries for Lewis Stone-just a few brief sea- sues. With our comparatively inas he used to be. This is one of the from his violent breathing, it is a or concentration camps. greatest penalties Hollywood can im- quite uncomfortable state to be in. pose on an actor: you cannot leave the scene of the cinema industry for the muscles to reduce the lactic acid,

a long time without suffering eclipse. Marlene Dietrich, who climbed to steep heights in movieland, who still fully able to compensate for any dis-

United States gold dollar):

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		.1975	.1970
	.6806	.6790	.6790
Norway, krone	.4537	.2471	.2470
	4537	.2536	.2535
	.4537	.2196	.2195
	.3266	.3249	.3249
	3266	.1366	.1366
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Czecho-Sl., crown.	.0418	.04141/4	.04141/4
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Japan, yen	.8439	.2874	.2873
Shanghai, dollar		.3375	.33621/2
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NEW YORK DEPOSITS RISE Two years ago 14 106 27 18 165

Lost Anything?

Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.—Adv,

Phone an addid HARrison 1200.—Adv,

Phone and Advantage A

SPEAKING.

Safety Reflections. To The Star: Are our motor car drivers humane enough to pause one

minute within the year to reflect on the thought of the thousands of people who have been killed and injured in the past few years?

Are the churches and theaters enough interested in safety to darken their services for thirty seconds to impress on everyone present the thought of those who have died and saddened so many lives and homes

in all parts of our country? Why are motor car manufacturers not giving safety suggestions in regard to safe driving while extolling the merits of their products? Should they not be interested enough to say a few words about safe driving and conduct on the highways, that they might assist in reducing the slaughter of human beings? J. E. Johnson. 3000 Linwood boulevard.

Memories. Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.-To The Star: May I tell you how much I have enjoyed and appreciated the picture of the "Graduating Class, Franklin School, 1887," in The Star recently? What a clear, distinguishable photo

Most of these pupils were mine the year before, and I recall many of them. I believe one or two in the picture are misnamed. The "unidentified" girl was Miss Mamie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Green, near neighbors of ours on Jefferson street. ing acid, and like to alkalize Mamie died before finishing high school. Our house, the one in the pic-Whether there actually is much ture, was No. 1332, not 1338.

Mr. Buchanan's picture is so good We have very delicate chemical Memories! Memories!

MRS. JOHN T. BUCHANAN.

Pities German Jews.

To The Star: I read in the morn-

nor alkalinity, but a condition of completely. Not long ago, when Dr. Bard re-And this is exactly what the body turned from a trip to his native land, strives for desperately all its life- Germany, there was an interview and manages to maintain to a nicety with him in The Star, wherein he by a most ingenious set of chemical denounced Hitler and Nazi-ism, asreactions, carried on by the buffer serting his brother was removed from office as he left the church where An example of acidity in the body his father had preached. Dr. Bard, dividend of 25 cents, payable December 16 to Lionel Barrymore, whose starring days frequently seen is the exhaustion if I am not mistaken, said in his arstock of record November 25. Extra stock are waning largely because of surfeit that follows extreme muscular ef- ticle that he was through with Gerdividends of 9 per cent were paid in Decem- of the public rather than any lack in fort. We saw when we were exam- many-that he would not go there

of interviews-it has been dictated the first chemicals to be formed in Now he makes a speech for the New York Central 3,810,178 2,138,319 any prejudice against publicity. traction, is lactic acid. It is formed praises Hitler and Nazi-ism for what 1.349.407 Barrymore's health has been frail in considerable quantities, and un-they have done for the German peo-*299,026 for some time now, and he finds the less plenty of oxygen gets to the ple. He went so far as to compare 2,733,862 demands of his work sufficient for muscles to correct it, it brings about the love of the people of Germany 711,116 him without the additional heavy cessation of contraction, and fatigue for Hitler with ours for Abraham

About the Jews, who, he asserts were hated when they were in power, and were abusing their power but now are being pitied-when were the Jews in power, and what kind of abusing did they do that they should be pitied as we pity a dog or cat when it gets hurt? Those 12,000 Jews who lost their lives in the war for their country should evoke pity. Now Goebbels gives a nation-wide order not to place their names on memorial tablets or monuments. We should pity them because they lost their lives for such a country. All the nations should protest against A. H. FISHMAN. such cruelty. 64 North Second street.



Today's Chicago tank car market, in cents per gallon for gasoline sold from legally produced crude oil to jobbers. group three freight basis, regardless of point of origin and exclusive of state and federal taxes, as prepared by Platt's Oligram:

Harrison 1200—the universal S. O. S. for those who want anything.—Adv

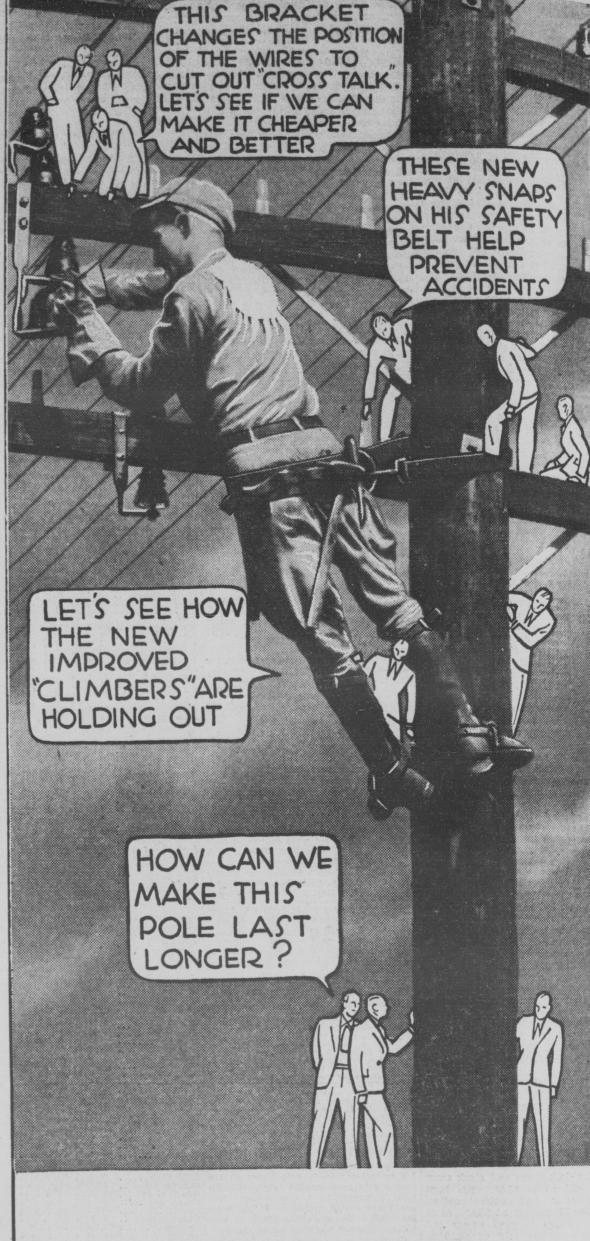
DI: UD GAS

Saturday-Sunday-Monday

To introduce our new Fall Gasoline, we offer one gallon FREE with each purchase of six gallons Antiknock-Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

TANKAR GAS, Inc. 319 W. 6th St. 1738 Grand Ave.

211 Southwest Blvd.



THERE ARE A DOZEN MEN ON THIS POLE!

How the headquarters staff of the Bell System aids the lineman at his job of giving you good telephone service.

When you're clinging to the top side of workers and engineers into the actual equipa telephone pole in a stiff gale, there's small ment needed to do the job. time left for experiments in saving time and saving money.

A good lineman has his hands full with the work he's got to do.

But experiments are important if telephone service is to be improved, and its cost held low. So the Bell System employs men whose job it is to make them.

Some of them work on the headquarters staff of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, parent company of the System. Some are research scientists at Bell Laboratories, the "invention factory" of the System. In the factories and purchasing offices of Western Electric, Bell System supply unit, others tranform the ideas of the research

While it may seem that the lineman works alone, his invisible companions on this pole are the men who have worked out his problems for him in advance...men of the laboratory, staff engineers, skillful fashioners of

The constant stream of new inventions, ideas and methods which these men produce for us*, as one of the 24 operating companies of the Bell System, has helped us do two

It has helped us give you better telephone

And it has made it possible for us to provide that improved service without increased cost to you.

Engineers and executives of the Southwestern Company adapt these developments for actual, day-to-day use in the work of handling your telephone calls.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY-"NEVER CROSS YOUR BRIDGES--"

Wallpapering—Painting

CLEANING Streakless wall paper cleaning guaranteed; room, 50c-\$1; paperhanging, painting, best materials, workmanship, Stokes Hanavan, JA, 0201.

PAPERHANGING, 121/20 roll; painting, plas

tering, plumbing, electric appliances; wa-ter heaters repaired. BE, 6323. SHOWALTER-Painter, papernanger: clean-ing, glazing, floors refinished; general re-modeling; references. LY, 1310.

PAINTING, papernanging antiquing, hard-wood finishing; old floors sanded and co-finished. VA. 0510. PAPERHANGING, \$1.50 room up; removing, cleaning and painting; workmanship guaranteed, LI, 9369. IMMEDIATE Estimates—Fred Stone; paper-hanging, painting, decorating of all kinds, JA. 3242

PAPERHANGING—\$1.50 per room; cleaning; work guaranteed; really need work. LO: 1479. PAPERHANGING—\$1.50 room up, painting removing; do own work, Small, BE, 5552 PAINTING and paperhanging for home owners at a saving. Leppert, WA. 4462.

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Incle Wiggily's Pumpkin Seed Party

"but I can't believe there is seed party wasn't spoiled. ing good to eat in a roast pump-They are so thin and flat." picture. But in each seed is a bit of someng good to eat, just as there is at in a nut," said Mr. Longears. show you. Give me those seeds d I'll have a party with them." "Don't be silly," laughed Miss

"I'm not silly-at least, not any ore than usual," said Uncle Wiggily th a laugh that made his pink nos nkle. "And I'll show you about



"I FORGOT TO WATCH THEM."

s. I'm going to have a pumpkin ed party. Of course, there will be ner things to eat, the same as there re at peanut, candy or popcorn pares. May I have the seeds?"
"All you want," said Nurse Jane.

Uncle Wiggily took the seeds m inside the pie pumpkin and set m out in the sun to dry. That afternoon Uncle Wiggily telened to all his friends.

Come to my pumpkin seed party ight," he invited. "What's the joke?" grunted Mr. stytail, the fat pig.

'No joke at all," said Uncle Wig-"Come and eat roasted pumpa seeds with the folks."

grunted the pig gentleman ands to me like pretty thin eat-

'Oh, there'll be other things to eat, course, Twisty," said the rabbit

he night of the party the Hollow mp Bungalow was filled with young and old, for the chilalso were invited. Uncle Wigwas very busy hopping around.

wife and Nurse Jane took care of

rything to eat except the pumpkin

When want ads are ordered to appear with display effects—extra white space, agate caps, open-face or celtic type-they are charged for not by the word but strictly on a measurement basis for the space occupied. The unit of such measurement is the agate line—14 agate lines to the inch. The rate for such want ads under all classifications. lications, except those listed at higher rates, is 42 cents an agate line each day; 39 cents an agate line each day for three consecutive days; 36 cents an agate line each

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style and inserted consecutive days without change in copy. The rates under "General Classifications" apply to all classifications not otherwise designated. Each initial, number and abbreviation is counted as one word. Each word in a hyphenated group counts as one word. The name, address and phone number are counted and charged for as part of the want ad. A "blind" address counts four words.

'I'll roast them myself-I'm the y one who knows how," said Mr. agears. He put a lot of pumpkin eds in a frying pan and set it on he stove. "They'll be roasted in a

day for seven consecutive days.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

One Three Day Days

\$.75 \$ 1.89 \$ 3.99

.90 2.43 5.04 1.20 3.12 6.44 1.50 3.75 7.70 1.80 4.50 9.24 2.10 5.25 10.78

2.70 6.75 13.86

3.60 9.00 18.48 3.90 9.75 20.02

4.20 10.50 21.56

1.44

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Note: Missouri Sales Tax of 1% must be added to foregoing rates and

THE KANSAS CITY STAR THE WANT AD MEDIUM OF KANSAS CITY AND THE SOUTHWEST

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ROOMS TO RENT-LOST and FOUND

SITUATIONS WANTED

little while," he told his guests. "Then

Monday: Uncle Wiggily's moving

(Copyright, 1935.) THEN COMES DISILLUSION. From the Toronto Globe.

"Dad, what is influence?" "Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use

Announcements

Funeral Directors

EYLAR FUNERAL HOME Sympathetic, Reasonable, Efficient Service, Financial Terms Arranged If Desired, WOODLAND-LINWOOD BLVD. LI. 8118.

Ambulance Service \$3—AMBULANCE SERVICE—\$3. PHYSICIANS' EXCHANGE, WE. 9500.

Funerals

AMARO—Mrs Eunice, age 28 years, passed away Oct. 24 at her home, 812 Washington st. Survived by her husband, John Amaro of the home; 3 sisters, Mrs. Francis Burt, 1110 E. 8th; Miss Lucille Crane, 1328 Prospect, and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, St. Joseph, Mo.; a brother, Charles Crane, 1328 Prospect. Funeral services at the Cathedral, 11th and Broadway, Sat., Oct. 26, at 9 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge,

Competent

Every member of Newcomer's organization is thoroughly competent to serve in an efficient and considerate manner. Newcomer's service is available to everyone regardless of financial condition.

Only morticians in Kansas City owning and operating their own crematory and columbarium.

D. W. **NEWCOMER'S**

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35 words, \$1.00;

additional word.

60c an agate line

each day (mini-mum \$1.20); 55c a

line each day for

three consecutive

days; 50c a line

consecutive days.

60c an agate line

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each day (mini-mum 90c); 42½c a

line each day for

three consecutive days; 40c a line

each day for sevem

consecutive days.

NATIONAL RATE Rate on ads outside of Kansas and Western Missouri under all classifications (unless car-

rying higher rates), 42 cents an agate line for

each day.

Funerals Card of Thanks

In Memoriam

Lodge Notices

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Employment

Agencies

Legal Notices

Fuel-Coal-Wood

Dressmaking.

each day's service.

Debt Adjustment

(set in verse, 25c

(one emblem of standard size

NCE upon a time when Uncle
Wiggily was watching Nurse
Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy slicing a
pumpkin to make a pie he
sked the muskrat lady housekeeper:
"What do you do with the seeds
of the pumpkin, Janie?"
"When I was a boy rabbit we
get to roast pumpkin seeds arent any good."
"Oh, yes, they are," said Mr. Longsefs. "When I was a boy rabbit we
get to roast pumpkin seeds in a frying pan on the stove and very good
ing pan on the stove and very good
am post taste those roasted pumpkin
geds now. They were almost as good.
"Oh, dest, better and they were pumpkin seeds aren'
ing pan on the stove and very good
they were, too. Yum! Yum! I can
almost taste those roasted pumpkin
geds now. They were almost as good
to me as roast chestnuts were to
some squirrel boys I played with, Mr.
Bushyuall, the father of Johnnie and
they real burned as black as
pumpkin seeds taste."

They're spoiled!"

Now none of you will know how roast
pumpkin seeds taste."

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pumpkin seeds taste."

To an believe that," said Nurse
Jane, "but I can't believe there is
swelling was one. He and I were boys
together."

Tean believe that," said Nurse
Jane, "but I can't believe there is
surphing good to eat in a roast pumpk
seed the muskrat lady housekeeper:
"Whith the seeds
if the pumpkin, Janie?"

While they were playing "Try to
push the Piano Through the Keyhole," which is a jolly good game, all
of a sudden Nurse Jane came running
in from the kitchen shouting: "Oh!
Oh! Oh;"

What's the matter?" asked Uncle
Wiggily. "I see smoke! I smell
smoke! Is the bungalow on fire,
Janie?"

"No, but your pumpkin seeds are,
ing pan on the stove and very good
in pan on the stove and very

YOU KNOW, AUNT MARTHA I WISH FOREST ALL THE TIME-IT WAS

ave., Kansas City, Kas. Burial in Highland Park cemetery.

DAVIDSON-Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie
Mae Davidson will be Monday, 2 o'clock,
from Bethany Baptist church, Scarritt and
Lawndale. Interment Greenlawn cemetery.
The body will lie in state at the home,
337 North Bellaire, after 3 o'clock Sunday
Fairweather-Werner, funeral directors.

DICKEY-Oharles F., 57 years old, died Friday at his home 2915 East 30th; survived
by his wife, Mrs. Maude S. Dickey; 2 daughters, Mrs. Francis S., and Miriam F. Dickey
of the home; 2 brothers, James H. and Harry
C. Dickey of Lansing, Kas.; 2 sisters, Mrs.
Frederick D. Fremd of Rye, N. Y., and Miss
Jennie Dickey of Lansing, Kas. Funeral
service will be held from the First Lutheran
church Monday at 1:30 o'clock. He will lie
in state at the church from 11 o'clock until
time of funeral service. Burial in Lansing,
Kas. A. P. Doehler funeral director.

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Burial In, 203 E. Walnut. Independence, Mo.
PICTURE of baby, folder, between 44thTroost and Lakesdide hospital. LO. 4602.

POCKETBOOK—Dark blue; containing
glasses and money; keep money and purso,
recurr glasses. Address D 660 Star.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather, near Crestwood; driver's license, "Levin;" liberal reword fiver's license, "Levin;" liberal reward return. 4815 Holly. WE. 6232.

PUPPY—Collie, female, 4 months, vicinity
48th-Holly, Thursday; answers "Ginger";
Folkey of Lansing, Kas.
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please copy.

KAHN—Mrs. Mary F. of 1414 Troost died
Friday at the age of 67 years. Survived
by her husband, Frederick; daughter, Josie
Reynolds. Funeral service Monday at 9
o'clock from A. P. Doehler funeral home,
15th and Pasco. Burial, Greenlawn cemetery. J5th and Paseo. Burial, Greenlawn cemetery.

O'CONNOR—Eugene F., age 50, passed away
Thursday evening at sanitarium, Baltimore, Md., after prolonged illness. Survived
by wife, Mrs. Myrtle M. O'Connor, K. C.;
brother, Edward J. O'Connor, and sisterMrs. Robert J. Dwyer, of Washington, D. C.;
also sisters, Mrs. James Monroe, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Nellie Lynch, St. Louis. Remains lie in sta'e Arthur Donnelly funeral
home, 3840 Lindell blvd, St. Louis, Mo.
Services 9 a. m. Monday at St. Francis
Xavier church, Grand and Lindell blvds.
Interment Calvary cemetery.

Interment Calvary cemetery.

OWSLEY—Ted W., age 51 years, of 1707
E. 50th st., passed away Oct. 24. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Owsley of the home; 3 brothers, F. J. Owsley, Houston, Tex.; C. E. Owsley, 4700 Quapaw st., K. C., K., and O. E. Owsley, U. S. S. Oklahoma, U. S. N.; 4 sisters, Mrs. A. Walrod, 3106
E. 27th; Mrs. William Weiss, 1720 Corrington ave.; Mrs. Anna Moore, Sapulpa, Ok., and Mrs. O. V. Brooks of McCredie, Mo. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's fu-Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Sat. afternoon, 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery. Remains will lie in state at the home, 1707 E. 50th st., until

nterment Calvary cemetery.

SCHMITT—Jacob, age 73, passed away at his home, 4421 Wabash, Oct. 25. Survived by his wife, Caroline Schmitt; daughter, Mrs. Rose Etter, 612 Overton st., Fairmount; sons, George Schmitt, 3827 East 17th; Peter Schmitt, 2224 Cleveland; Jake W. Schmitt, 4123 Garfield; Henry Schmitt, 4422 Prospect. Funeral from Wagner Funeral Home Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p, m. Interment Memorial Park, Kansas City, Mo. Was a member of Baker's union, local 218.

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SIMPSON—Mrs. Mary Dora, age 79, of 1842
Madison, passed away Oct. 26 at the home
of son, Henry Smith, 1842 Madison. Survived also by her husband of the home. Funeral services at the West Side Christian
church Mon., 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Hope
cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge. williams.—W. I., age 83 years, passed away at his home in Belton, Mo., Friday morning; survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie williams; 1 son, Walter S. Williams, of 528 Hardy, Kansas City, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, of Okmulgee, Ok.; funeral service from the E. K. George & Sons' funeral chapel at Belton, Mo., October 27, at 2:30 p. m. His remains will lie in state at the funeral home until time of service. YOUNG—Charles Addams, 6029 Wornall rd., dled Friday, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday, Oct. 28, at 2.39 p. m. Burial in Mt. Washington cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Stine & McClure. ZONDLER—Mrs. Louisa, 2625 N. 18th. age 81
yearc, mother of Oscar F. Zondler, Mrs.
Louisa Tompkins and Mrs. Edith Swisher.
Funeral services from the Zion Evangelical
church, 7th and Nebraska, at 2:30 Monday.
Burial Mt. Hope cemetery. Geo. F. Porter &
Sons, funeral directors.

Florists

Ed's Funeral Sprays, \$1 Up satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery anywhere in Greater K. C. Linwood-Gillham rd. WE. 1711. CHRYSANTHEMUM funeral sprays \$1.50 up.
Potted chrysanthemums \$1 up. Altman
Floral, 35th-Park. Linwood 2242, WEstport
9923. SANDS FLORAL COMPANY—Flowers that will please. 1014 Grand ave. VI. 1793. After 7 evenings, WA. 0877. LEON'S FLOWERS—Funeral Sprays, \$1 up; Mum Plants, 98c up; 50 Violets, 25c. 1206 Linwood, VA. 2450.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

In Memoriam

IN Sacred Memory of Rose Glorioso, who passed away one year ago today:
She bade no one a last farewell,
She said good-by to none;
Her loving heart had ceased to beat:
Before we knew it she was gone.
—Sadly missed by parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Piraro, Mr. F. T. Piraro, brother;
Mrs. Vincent Dimarco, sister.

of all the things we fall to do,

Of all the things we fall to do,

We never fall to think of you.

Sadly missed by husband, Mr. Sam Glorioso, and son. IN loving memory of the birthday of my darling husband, Samuel L. Ryder, Dear

YES, CHILD, IT WAS JUST LIKE A PICNIC FOR US, BUT THE TROUBLE WITH PICNICS IS.

THEY NEVER LAST FOREVER

WORLD IF THEY DID

A 17-word want ad under this heading for three days costs only \$1.44. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

WITNESSED Buick-Chevrolet collision, Broadway-Linwood, 2:20 afternoon Sunday, Oct. 13, please call Buick owner, II. 7046.

Ras. A. P. Doehler funeral director.

GARRITY—Mrs. Frances, age 70, passed away Fri. evening at the home, 78 S. 17th. Remains will lie in state at the Butler & Son funeral home until 6 p. m. Sunday, when they will be taken to the home, where funeral services will be held 9 o'clock Monday morning and 9:30 at St. Peters church. Burial St. Johns cemetery.

HALL—Ole W., age 51, 4901 Wabash, died Wednesday. Funeral Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Suddarth-Buchanan funeral home, 6900 Troost. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo. St. Joseph papers please copy.

KAHN. Mrs. Home and director.

Radio Service. VA. 1040. Reward.

SUIT Case, grip and baby bed on highway 40, 15 miles east of Kansas City, Friday; reward. L. D. Reid, 1608 University ave., Columbia, Mo.

TIRE and wire truck wheel, 32x6, 10-ply, vicinity Independence Ave. and Hardesty; reward. 418 S. Bellaire.

TRUCK Cover—Standard Awning Co. name on it; reward. Call CH. 3333.

WATCH—White gold, oblong, gray ribbon band, lost downtown or Federal building; also keys on ring. LO. 2176 after 6 p. m.; reward.

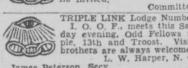
VERY old piece of handworks results to the home, where funeral services will be held 9 o'clock Monday with the production of the pro

VERY old piece of handwork; valuable to owner only; between 57th-Highland and 47th Troost. Call HI. 2892. Reward. FOUND.

Lodge Notices

YORK Lodge No. 563, A. F. and
A. M., will meet in regular communication at Ivanhoe temple,
Linwood and Park, this Saturday
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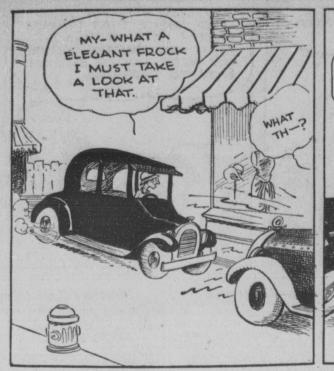
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Mussolini to Hitler.

Official announcement that approximately 15,000 Italian soldiers are to be withdrawn at once from the garrison in Libya, which borders the British protectorate of Egypt on the east, offers further evidence of an improvement in relations between Italy and Great Britain. The likelihood that the present conflict in Africa may spread to Europe has perceptibly lessened in the last week. But while the prospect of localizing Premier Benito Mussolini's enterprise in Ethiopia has grown brighter, the general feeling of apprehension in Europe has not tended correspondingly to disappear. It has merely shifted in the direction of Germany.

Germany, it is true, has made no open effort to exploit for its advantage the split created by recent developments in the united front hitherto maintained by Great Britain, Italy and France against that country's expansionist program. But Europe suspects that this restraint must be attributed chiefly to the fact that Germany is not yet prepared for war. If the opportunity had come two years later, according to many European observers, the result might have been different.

In any case Europe has just been treated to an exhibition of what a dictatorship may do, when it feels strong enough actively to pursue a policy of aggression. Germany may not yet be ready but its rulers appear to be at least as restless as Il Duce and quite as frankly dissatisfied with their present territorial limits. And once Germany has rearmed, the Nazi government will have an incomparably more powerful fighting machine than Italy has to support its policy. So the immediate war scare in subsiding only discloses a more formidable, if more distant, menace to Europe's

New York May Afford an Example. Both the local police and agents of the federal bureau of investigation are reported prepared to deal with an anticipated gang uprising in the New York metropolitan area as a result of the slaying of the notorious Dutch Schultz and three of his lieutenants at the hands of other racketeers. It is quite possible that the inter-gang murders that already have occurred will bring the situation to a head in the area and that a general housecleaning may

be the outcome. If so, it must be the work of the law. The annihilation of gangsters constitutes a wholesome riddance, but when it is left to the gangsters themselves it means only that one lawless element is put down that another may go up and take its place. Most of the large centers of America, including Kansas City, have had their gang racketeering. Organized, commercialized crime is a national menace, now happily reduced somewhat by the activity chiefly of the federal authorities under recently broadened legislation. If the largest city of the country can be delivered of its major criminals, the lesson may not go unheeded by the minor racketeers in the rest of

No Welcome to the Starlings.

Just as we of the middle West have settled down for a winter of comfort by the fire the information comes that the politicians and the starlings have clashed in Washington and that the starlings have been run out of the District of Columbia and have crossed the

Mississippi River. It would be bad enough for the people of this middle area if the commissions and bureaus in Washington should close up and send all the politicians home. That may happen some day, but it probably is something we may shunt on to our great-grandchildren. But the starlings; that is another matter, and we

are told they are coming, if not already here. In event the information is needed the starlings are the European bird pest on which a lot of recovery money was spent in Washington. Considerable rattling of stones in tin cans was necessary before the birds agreed to migrate. Now, it is explained, they are ready to descend upon us with their deafening allnight chatter next year. Still, we've lived through the scourge of English sparrows, through grasshopper years, floods, droughts and dust storms, and probably we shall survive the starlings, if not the politicians:

Hard Choice on Taxes.

Under the leadership of Governor Hoffman. the legislature of New Jersey enacted last spring a sales tax of 2 per cent for the state. But the people of New Jersey don't like the tax. It seems to have been more unpopular there than in most of the states where it has been adopted in some form. So in the recent New Jersey primary a majority of the candidates chosen by both parties were pledged to repeal the state levy. But the governor seems to hold the trump card. He asks, in effect, whether the people would prefer the sales tax or some other tax to raise the same amount of revenue, an estimated 20 million dollars a year.

It is assumed that the revenue is needed and that it must be had in one way or the other. The legislature now has been called in special session and has abolished the tax. What next?. No doubt the good people of New Jersey would be hard to please in the matter. There are almost no popular taxes on the market just now. Missouri would not have had its 1 per cent sales tax if it could have found anything

better, and some people in this state are saying they are going to stand for it only so long. Every citizen can wish them good luck, whether or not he joins the opposition move-

ment. But the objectors would do well to have a first-class substitute ready, one that they would pay gladly and could guarantee that others would like.

Relief-for Politicians.

The national executive committee of the Socialist party has made a discovery about the WPA that might have been anticipated-in fact, was pretty well foreseen by unregenerate tories, in whose company the Socialist committee now would unhappily find itself. The committee issues a statement from Chicago saying that the "failure" of the WPA is "admitted," that it is "the culmination of a long series of disappointments for those who relied on the glowing promises of President Roosevelt and his official colleagues" and that a lot of things, including the wage scales, were wrong with the program at the outset.

But even the committee is prepared to admit that in one direction the program has been a success. "From its inception," the statement says, the WPA "has afforded more than ample relief for incompetent political appointees." Added to that, it is held, the program has offered an opportunity for "conspicuous" operation of the spoils system, which had been heard of before. So, as a net result, "we are no nearer a solution of the unemployment problem than when President Hoover retired and President Roosevelt succeeded him."

The quite modest inference is that for such a condition a substitute program the Socialist committee could offer is the only solution. But, unfortunately, there is a good element of that implied substitute in what has been undertaken to date, in various expedients that the committee doesn't mention. The trouble is that the implied remedy would involve still more bureaucracy, still more places for political incompetents and quite possibly a further and larger extension of the spoils system. This rather spoils the committee's idea, but it is the fearful logic of the situation. Couldn't the committee find it possible to suggest not more but less bureaucracy and thus get a wider hearing?

The Ethiopian ruler is sometimes referred to as "Power of Trinity," as well as "King of Kings" and "Lion of Judah." The emperor's name was Taffari, and he was a grandnephew of Emperor Menelik II. When he came to the throne he took the name "Haile Selassie," which means "Power of Trinity."

It's Different, at Least.

People may be wrong so often that it no longer creates a disturbance. Many had gone ahead believing, for instance, that a well-rested, a calm and comfortable motor car driver was a safer person at the wheel than a nervous, jumpy and exhausted person. That's all wrong, if we are disposed now to believe the contrary. A refining company in New Jersey has made 3,087 tests in 600,000 miles of driving and has compiled some revolutionary findings.

Be nervous, be tense-that's the way to become a safe driver. If you are inclined to be complacent and satisfied with things as they are, coax a bumble bee into the car, sit on a bent pin, put gravel in your shoes; anything to make you jumpy, to upset the placid frame of mind that always had been supposed a factor in safe driving. Every day we learn something, whether or not it is true.

KANSAS NOTES.

We heard the story while in Burlington of a farm woman who took her churn with her when she moved to the city. Every time she got homesick for the farm, continues Mrs. John Turnbull in the Alma Enterprise, she went down to the basement and looked over the old churn. That settled the homesickness for another six months.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, E. E. Kelley of the Topeka Capital contributes his masterpiece: "The Missus and I were nearing home by train from California in 1915. We had a seat about the middle of the car. Weary, I strolled down the aisle, into the next car, and back. I flopped down in the seat again. leaned my head on the shoulder of the Missus, took hold of one side of the magazine she was reading and asked her if the article was worth reading. But it didn't happen to be the Missus. It was the woman having the next seat in

"We reread the other day the story of Horatius at the bridge, but our greatest hero continues to be the little Dutch boy who stuck his finger in the hole in the dike and saved Holland," writes Arch Jarrell in the Arkansas

Ethiopian women accompany their husbands to the front, thereby eliminating whatever elements of a real vacation the experience may possess, according to Anna Carlson in the Mc-Pherson Republican.

Things seem quiet in all parts of the courthouse except the marriage license burcau, which seems to be out to establish a new monthly record, states the Beloit Call.

Here's another sign, folks. They've named a club down at Jamestown "Good Times," according to the "social happenings items" in the Optimist.

The meek women bake the most cakes for

a church doings, while big, talkative women do the bossing, declares Carl Brown in the Atchison Globe THERE'S NOTHING BETTER, MATES.

Turnips should be cheap this fall from the arge patches to be seen and the way they are been growing.—L. F. Valentine in Clay

Why should that item bob up just after we had sworn off eating raw turnips? Last night, f'rinstance, we bought three pounds of the luscious edibles, took them home, peeled and ate every one. And then we swore off, that is, until we go on the next turnip spree.

At the community of Corning, according to the Seneca Courier-Tribune, the play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" is in rehearsal.

AND NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED. Earl Price has a new title, which is "The Gypsy Chaser," and it all happened like this: Last Thursday afternoon four cars of gypsies drove into town and the women scattered all over the business section looking for victims to rob. Some time after their arrival Earl came into town from the north carrying a shotgun. Some of the gypsy women saw him coming and yelled at the others and in short time all were hurrying up the street, some of them taking the middle of the street, jabbering away, and they piled into their cars and hurried out of town.-Fall River News in Eureka Democratic Messenger.

Not really a harmful drink, beer has only been given a bad name because of the company it keeps, a Los Angeles health officer is insisting for the benefit of attentive reporters, a statement which somehow fails to strike concordant note in this quarter. Is the Californian, inquires the perverse Tom Kiene in the Concordia Blade-Empire, attempting to vilify the hitherto good name of the honest HAVE WE ALL BECOME PRIZE CONSCIOUS?



FASCISM SURE TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART 'IN THE BRITISH ELECTION NEXT MONTH

Greatest Danger Is That Winners in the Political Contest May Tie Their Hands by Rash Promises Made in Advance, as Happened to Lloyd George in His Victory of 1918-Labor Is Bitterly Opposed to Fascism, and While Its Party Is Not Likely to Win, It May Carry Its Issues.

BY FRANK SIMONDS. HE announcement of a general election in Great Britain next month has added a new and unmistakably ominous complication to the already critical European situation. There have been suggestions that once the Tory government won a new lease of power by exploiting its currently popular anti-Italian policy, it would then adopt a less intransigent attitude and agree to a compromise permitting Mussolini to escape from his Ethiopian adventure with-

out loss of prestige. But the suggestion dis-

closes wishful thinking rather than actual

optimism.

Everyone who remembers the notorious "Khaki" election of 1918 must tremble over the contemporary outlook. Seventeen years ago Lloyd George and the coalition government set out on the morrow of the armistice to capitalize victory. In the course of the campaign which followed both the prime minister and his associates were driven by electoral circumstances to adopt a more and more uncompromising attitude toward Germany until they were committed to the two slogans-'Hang the Kaiser" and "Squeeze Germany Until the Pips Squeak."

The fatal consequences of this descent to extremism were soon disclosed in the Paris peace conference. Thenceforth Lloyd George was steadily confronted by his campaign pledges and pronouncements whenever he undertook to agree to compromises which alone could have made possible a reasonable treaty of peace. He was compelled, too, to take a stand in the matter of reparations which was responsible for fixing the totals of German payments at fantastic figures. The result was the complete wrecking of the financial and economic system of the reich and the eventual triumph of Hitler.

REVOLUTION IN POPULAR SENTIMENT. Obviously the same danger of enforced intransigence arises again. Baldwin is going to the country now because the line his government has taken in the Ethiopian affair is manifestly popular with all but the extreme Tories. Little noticed outside of England,



SIR SAMUEL HOARE, ENGLAND'S SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

there has been taking place within the United Kingdom something like a revolution in popular sentiment. The most striking evidence of this revolution is the recent resignation of the leaders of the Labor party, Lansbury, Ponsonby and Cripps. This resignation was due to the fact that

the rank and file of the Labor party and, in particular, the Trade Unionist element which controls it, have abandoned their old devotion to the conception of peace. Today, under the spell of the events in Germany since the National Socialist revolution, British labor is ready to fight fascism, whether German or Italian. Having observed the fate which overtook the Social Democrats in the reich and tardily aware of the similar disaster which befell Italian trade unionism. British labor has abandoned its postwar pacifist ideals and now identifies its own future as contingent upon the destruction of fascism everywhere.

That complete transformation in Labor policy was disclosed in the peace plebiscite last June when upwards of 11 million British electors voted for continued British membership in the League and more than two-thirds for sanctions, not alone economic but also military in case of unprovoked aggression. The bulk of this amazing vote came from Labor and Liberal quarters and it disclosed the abandonment of the old peace-at-any-price position of the opposition. It was, in effect, the disclosure of the purpose to make use of Geneva

not to prevent war but to fight fascism. By July, therefore, when the results of the peace plebiscite began to sink home, the Tory government, which was already planning to go to the country, was confronted by a clear demonstration that to win that election they must trim their sails to this new drift in public opinion. Normally their own voting strength was under 9 million; victory, therefore, turned upon capturing a material part of the 11 million who had voted to make the League the instrument of an anti-Fascist offensive.

THE TORIES GROW UNEASY.

Up to that moment the Baldwin cabinet had watched the development of the Ethiopian adventure with precisely the same lack of moral or political concern which it had manifested in the Manchurian enterprise. In June, however, an incident for the first time awakened uneasiness in Tory quarters most interested in guarding imperial security. During this month, and in response to the violent attack of the Labor and Liberal newspapers in England, the government-controlled press in Italy had indulged in a counter-offensive of unprecedented virulence.

In the course of this counter-offensive there had been open assertions that Italy was in a position to render Malta untenable by air attack, to close the Mediterranean to British shipping by her cruisers and submarines and. finally, to invade Egypt from Libya. Simultaneously the military preparations for the Ethiopian campaign began to take on proportions which had been unforeseen in London and which, in the light of the threats now coming from Rome, excited unmistakable apprehension among the Tories.

Influenced alike by imperial and electoral considerations, therefore, Baldwin sent Eden to Rome in August to warn Mussolini that he must not go on with his war. Frontier changes, a moderate increase of territory, this London was willing to consent to, but the war must not come off. It was no longer possible for Mussolini to draw back—he had gone too far, aroused too great hopes in Italy and sent too many troops to Africa to retreat now. Thus he rejected Eden's proposals and declined to bow to the far more impressive warning of Sir Samuel

Thereupon the British government sent the fleet to the Mediterranean and ostentatiously put Gibraltar, Malta and Egypt on a war footing. Thenceforth the situation became critical. Under the direct menace of military and naval coercion, Il Duce could not retreat without committing suicide. His own fortunes and those of the Fascist regime must topple in such case. The modern Caesar would be disclosed as no more than a barking dog bound to come to heel when London whistled. But the British government could not draw back because over its head was suspended the electoral threat implicit in the 11 million votes of the peace LABOR PARTY WITHOUT A REAL ISSUE.

That is the contemporary situation and it must now endure at least until after the election. Meantime the British Labor party, fully aware of the trap into which it has fallen, while shouting that the forthcoming campaign is a "snap" and "stunt" affair, finds itself without a real issue. As he stole Ramsay MacDonald and most of the more important leaders of the Labor party four years ago, Baldwin has now stripped Labor of its best issue and at the same time again thrown it into confusion by bringing about the resignation of Lansbury, Ponsonby and Cripps. In all human probability, therefore, Labor will

lose the election. On the other hand it is bound to charge that the present uncompromising attitude of the Tory government toward Italy is a mere electoral dodge and it will seek to force the Tories to go on record to an extent which will make any later willingness to compromise appear a p'ain betrayal of principle. Baldwin man well come out of the contemporary election with his hands as completely tied as were those of Lloyd George in 1918. And if he does, then an Anglo-Italian war is inevitable, because Mussolini's hands are also tied.

Now it may also be that Baldwin does not want to compromise. It is entirely possible that he and his associates have made up their minds that Fascist Italy and its dictator do constitute a threat to the security of the British empire and must be smashed. In that case, assured of the overwhelming support of the whole country, he can go forward to the crushing of Italy. Even if he wants to avert war, however, his task

is going to be tenfold more difficult after the next election than before.

What the American audience must perceive, however, is that the present use of the League of Nations by both the Tory and Labor parties in Great Britain has nothing whatever to do with peace. If the Labor party should win the next election outright or be able with the Liberals to form a coalition cabinet, war would be inescapable, because both parties are now convinced that there can be no safety for Liberalism or trade unionism anywhere in the world until Fascism is crushed. And in destroying Fascism in Italy, they believe they will have

taken a long step toward smashing it in Ger-DRAGGING FRANCE ALONG.

So far the Tory government has taken a stand at Geneva which, if persisted in, makes war inevitable. Up to the present hour Great Britain has, too, been able to drag France after her because, although French reluctance is patent. French concern for her own security has held her back from any open dispute with the British. Protest against British intransigence is, however, becoming steadily more impressive in the French press. It was to satisfy this growing demand for conciliation along with coercion that Laval suggested the recall of the British fleet. But to this suggestion London responded by the maneuvers off the Egyptian coast.

If, in the interests of imperial security, the Tory government is now resolved to overthrow Mussolini and smash Fascism in the peninsula, it is in a favorable position to accomplish these ends. Against Il Duce and his regime the opposition in Great Britain is more violent than e party in power. In embarking upon the Ethiopian campaign Mussolini has outraged the pacifist sentiment everywhere. And, in using the League of Nations as its instrument, British imperialism has enlisted in its own support the champions of the League at home and abroad and particularly in this country.

Even assuming that Baldwin still means to stop short of war, it becomes daily more difficult because it involves the sacrifice of Geneva and the alienation of the huge number of those who participated in the peace plebiscite. To go on now, on the other hand-although continuance insures war-will divide the opposition at home and further enlist backing from the League champions on this side of the Atlantic. But it involves using Geneva for purposes of coercion and not of conciliation and as a means of precipitating and not preventing conflict.

Americans with their eyes fixed upon the drama at Geneva naturally miss the actions going on behind the scenes. Their fondness for simple explanations in which the battle is between good and evil also leads them to accept the present European crisis at British valua-All the American correspondents in Rome, all those in touch with European realities, continue the report that Mussolini cannot and will not yield, but these warnings fall on deaf ears because of the more pleasing forecasts set forth in the propaganda emerging from Geneva and MUST AWAIT BRITISH ELECTION.

Whether the crisis is to end in war or peace

will not be clear now until after the British election. Perhaps the Baldwin government has not yet made up its own mind. Possibly the expression of public opinion evoked by the campaign will prove the decisive detail. But before the vote is counted Baldwin cannot modify his present uncompromising stand without losing the election and, afterwards, his government may be committed too deeply to draw back even if he would. That is the danger and it is a very real danger.

The tragic truth, moreover, is that there isn't any real basis for compromise. To give Mussolini the irreducible minimum which he must have would be to sacrifice every principle to which the League is now committed by its present stand. Ethiopia, the victim of an unprovoked and unmistakable aggression, has appealed to Geneva. If the League, in response to that appeal, permits Mussolini to profit by his course and to acquire Ethiopian territory then all moral values disappear. Old-fashioned diplomacy could make such compromises because it was concerned solely with peace and not with justice. But if the League stoops to expediency, it becomes morally bankrupt.

That is what makes Geneva such an admirable instrument of British national policy today. The Italians have broken the law, the League is the means of punishing the offender. The British, for imperial and electoral reasons as eager to punish the present culprit as they were unready to punish Japan in the similar Manchurian aggression, are in the admirable situation of exploiting the machinery of Geneva in the service of king and country. But British procedure so far has deprived the League of all semblance of preventive usefulness and turned it into a punitive implement pure and

Meantime Mussolini is "on the spot." Plainly he now expects that the British will make war upon him, for that is what he told ex-Senator Henry Allen. There is nothing left for him to do but wait. And, once sanctions, whether economic or military, really interfere with his Ethiopian enterprise, then there is nothing left for him to do but declare war on England and go down tighting. His back is to the wall. He failed to foresee the line Britain would follow and now, like the kaiser, he may be called upon to pay for his blunder by losing his place and Fascist Italy may be smashed as was Imperial Germany.

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MRS. LANDON PARED THE BUDGET.

Executive Mansion Costs Cut 25 Per Cent by Wife of Kansas Governor.

Mrs. Alf Landon, who as wife of the governor of Kansas looms as a possibility for the next mistress of the White House, took a 25 per cent cut in her household expenses to keep pace with her economical husband when he slashed the state's budget. "When they cut 25 per cent off the cost of

running the government of the state of Kansas, they began, as all good things should be begun, at home," reports Adela Rogers St. Johns, in Good Housekeeping. five per cent was to come off the cost of running the executive mansion, too. The budget makers said it couldn't be done. Not and continue to entertain as the governor and his lady should, not and keep up the proper "Alf Landon consulted with his wife. 'Seems

to be some question as to whether we can cut the costs that much,' he told her. "Theo Landon had never run an executive

mansion before—hadn't really run much of any

kind of mansion, for she came to this one al-

most a bride. But she said: "'If we need to do it, we can do it." She did. She pared and cut and made ends meet. And still sets the best table in Kansas,

according to the author. "You can't help deeply admiring the woman who can manage three jobs," writes Mrs. St.

Johns-"the job of bringing children into the world and caring for them, the job of being a good wife to a desperately busy man, the job of being the governor's lady. Because that is a job, just as much as writing, acting, or selling insurance. Mrs. Landon is the mother of two small chil-

dren, Jack and Nancy Jo, and stepmother to Peggy Ann, now 18 years old, who played matchmaker and brought Theo Cobb and Alf Landon together. Mrs. St. Johns describes Mrs. Landon as slim, young, with merry dark eyes and one dimple.

She keeps up her music and her interests in

politics and welfare, and collects early Ameri-

All Is Well. From the Arkansas Gazette.

can glass and lusterware.

All who think it monstrous that "merchants of death" should sell cannon, rifles, tanks, ammunition and poison gas to potential war-making nations will be gratified that America has made only minor shipments of arms and munitions to Italy. Our biggest exports to that country, shipments that have approached record figures, have been cotton linters—used for making explosives.

NOCTURNE-AUTUMNAL.

The stars blow on before the wind tonight.

A vaulted arch, the sky is ruined of clouds,
That crash along in a fear-driven flight
Like ghosts caught up in their funeral shrouds

A vaulted arch, the sky is ruined of clouds; Fantastic figures leap and run and rear Like ghosts caught up in their funeral shrouds The wind is hoarse with shouting an old fea Fantastic figures leap and run and rear,
The trees tess in a penitential wee.
The wind is hoarse with shouting an old fear.
And spent leaves rattle death songs, throaty

The trees toss in a penitential woe.

The moon sets haggard beauty on the mountain head,
The spent leaves rattle death songs, throaty, low, and summer's dead! The lovely Summer's cold and dead!

-Tom O'Connor in the New York Times STARBEAMS.

Items From Roundabout, Fine fall weather most of the last week hereabouts. No real freezes yet, but the nights and

mornings have been real crisp.

There was quite a disastrous fire at the Cook Paint plant in North Kansas City Thursday p. m. The ingredients used in making paint made a very smoky, smelly fire, and something over \$200,000 damage was wrought. A general election has been called in Great Britain for the 14th prox. Our general elec-

tion is called for about a year from the 14th prox., but our campaign is already getting pretty hot; in fact, it started early the morn ing of March 5, 1933. Dutch Schultz Flegenheimer, the well known beer baron of New York who flourished during the prohibition period, was killed in a gang fight this week. While baffled, the New York

Science, to whom we are indebted for a great many of our popular superstitions, now declares that nervous people are the best auto drivers because they clamp down on the brakes quicke than others who are in calm possession of the faculties. This is apt to be hard on the drive next in the rear, but is a great victory for the backseat drivers, who are best when nervous est, and vice versa. Big crowds have been taking in the American

police are properly excited over the event,

Royal stock show at the pavilion all this week, The stock and horse shows have all been big and interesting, with the S. R. O. sign out every The Weekly Star's annual award for the out-

standing Future Farmer in the United States selected and announced at the American Royal each fall, was given this week to Paul Leck, 18year-old 180-pounder from Washington, Kas, Although young, Mr. Leck is a 3-letter high school football player, he has made and saved \$2,000 from his farm and livestock efforts already, and although he would be attractive to any college football squad, he says he aims to keep right on farming. Pres. Roosevelt returned this week from his

vacation cruise on the Pacific, returning via the Panama Canal. He got back in time to start the national charities campaign off on the radio Thursday eve. We see where a number of eastern lawyers

have been making some pretty good fees-a former Kansas City lawyer for example, getting \$20,000-for legal services on WPA projects putting themselves in what you might call the higher relief brackets. Football results in the Big 6 last week, which

ye ed expected to decide the championship for this section, were pretty inconclusive as the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska tied 0 to 0. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State. The Kansas Aggies are playing at K. U. today, Missouri is vs. Iowa State, and Nebraska and Oklahoma are fight ing it out at Lincoln. Watch our next for quick results

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt have gone to light housekeeping in a third floor apartment at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

Relief Boss Harry Hopkins says direct fedcome to an end next month. Which is regarded as highly important if true. Editor and Mrs. Bill White of the Emporia Gazette have sailed for a trip in the Orient.

Between fifty and sixty deer hunting licenses have been obtained in Jackson County, which probably would account for practically all the deer in the state, if each hope is fulfilled. Some welcome repairs are being made on the pavement on Brookside Boulevard. The

recent resurfacing on Ward Parkway, Mill Creek, etc., make fine driving. Some quite severe earthquake shocks are reported in the Rocky Mountain territory this week, followed by blizzards, fires, etc.

Ernest Quigley and wife, the well known umpire and sports official, had their baggage stolen from their auto while visiting the American Royal here this week.

Harvey Wertz and Boyd Carroll, genial newspaper men from St. Louis, were callers at ye ed's sanctum this week. The Budd Park correspondent predicts a red-

hot political campaign next year in state and nation, as he says a good deal of mud is being prepared for throwing purposes, and some of it looks pretty sticky. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop of The Star's

news bureau at Washington are visitors in our midst, putting up at the Bellerive. Oscar Stauffer, the handsome chain newspaper magnate from Arkansas City, has been a

familiar figure on our streets this week. If the showers threatening at this writing blow over, there will be quite a few football fans from here take in the Kansas-Aggie game at Lawrence this p. m. Editor Wm. Randolph Hearst is closing his

San Simeon ranch in California and moving to New York, as he can't afford to pay the taxes levied in California. Among other eastern newspaper men to beat

a path to Governor Landon's door at Topeka this week were Jay Hayden of the Detroit News and Raymond Clapper of the Washington Post. Nail down your portable property and live-ock, as Halloween is upon us. C.H.T. stock, as Halloween is upon us.



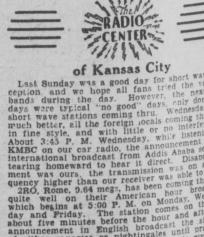


about live minutes below announcement in English broad of either canaries or nighting time. A news broadcast in E 5:00 P. M. daily. Earlier around 3:00 P. M., this station

and puts a good strong signa. The broadcast from FNSK.

The broadcast Irom FNSK, the Montage Sunday evening fizzled out. Evidently tance put in some good work and the passed over us. Extreme fading character CBS rebroadcast of this program, and the doned the attempt.

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-FLOATING PERIL. E.Phillips Oppenheim

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CHAPTER XXV-(Continued)

HEY will lose their careers, they will be under a shadow for the rest of their lives, but you don't want to turn the whole country into a seething inferno." is full height and a very fine figure of a land he was, except for the inhumanity of his atures and poise.

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nd-forgive me, my son-advice from you fould seem a little out of place, would it not? am going to send for Ned." "I shouldn't," Hamer exclaimed, with des-

His father, with his hand upon the bell,

oked round at him. "What do you mean?" he demanded.

The atmosphere seemed to grow more tense would come by sea."

The atmosphere seemed to get which work second because of the dead silence which Monsieur of the restaurant shaded his eyes gery second because of the death state stood for a with his hand and looked seaward. oment without moving, his hand poised over be bell. Then he resumed his place in his not wise." hair and sat without gesture or speech, his A loiterer standing by him heard the words erately uncomfortable. He felt himself at a capped the waves in the distance. rately uncomfortable. He let immense "Something he demanded he demanded

"I'm sorry," he blundered out. "You see, I

at there is no misunderstanding. Are you ently they forgot to sing while they clapped. oggedly. "I must find out whether her father is prepared—yes?" interested in these records before I tell her at I cannot keep my promise."

"Everything is prepared, Mademoiselle," Madame assured her. "This is a great honour

Bird of Paradise will depart at once from the ace of the waters and the most disgraceful onspiracy the modern world has even known cuse."

"You make it sound pretty rotten, Dad," ner replied, "but I shall keep my word to The man by her side, a man of gigantic cienne. I would waive all the other consid- frame, but of savage, unpleasant expression, claimed. ions, even though I should feel that you clapped his hands together. ere wrecking a great country to gratify your ble thing to do but I should not interfere, blood." our genius, the gargantuan success of your She pulled him by the sleeve. fe, has given you the power. If you wanted uin the careers of these men, one of whom yet." tage. But I am going to keep my word to waiters whom he knew.

"In that case," his father replied, glancing at is watch, "you will perhaps excuse me. Mine only a flying visit to Paris—the first, as you now, for many years, and I have various hings to attend to. I am sorry to have given ou the trouble of this fruitless journey. You ave only to ask for it and a draft for your penses will be attached to your next quar-

er's allowance " something like tears stood in Hamer's eyes. Look here, Dad," he remonstrated, "aren't nitting rather below the belt?" His father had touched the bell. He stood

his back to the room, looking out of the Ned Foster, the young bespectacled ary, made swift appearance. 'Ned," his chief directed, looking for a mo-

ded to come to an understanding. Please whose appearance was not altogether festive. ake him from the suite and see that he catches he next train back to the South of France. I hall not need see him again."

Monsieur and Madame Crestner of the Plage

these things," Monsieur said, rubbing peared. She leaned forward and smoothed

hands gently together, "are excellent, his hand. iselle is drawing a large salary. She not look at the bills That is all very well," Madame declared,

how can we feed a hundred people? Our fided to me?" clients we have had to send away. oking ranges inside and out are heaped

behind the shed. We have enough, ere than enough, for a hundred people, ood-well, they must have considera-

it listen, Jean," she went on, clutching at Who are these people? I ask you. Look I know where they come from. They m Marseilles - nearly every one of Look at their faces. See how they talk in corners. All the time I fancy that something on their minds. They look more like conspirators than men out for picnic with a great actress."

ur shrugged his shoulders. not our affair," he decided. ourse, it is our affair," she insisted, him a little farther on one side. point and they point and they point at the Bird of Paradise. Monsieur

Paradise" brief visit to his kitchen. uneasy. That is all," she said. "We

(Continued from The Star this morning.) | away-and now the gunboat lying there. It seems strange that Mademoiselle should have chosen to give her party the one night that Monsieur Wildburn is away."

Monsieur rolled and lit a cigarette. "Disturb yourself no longer, little one," he begged. "I am a restaurant keeper and you Luke Wildburn had drawn himself up to are my wife. We have a great feast to prepare for one who is well able to pay and has given us two mille already to secure the tables. To-night we are going to make money. Others can do as they wish.

There may be some small measure of doubt Another carload of guests was discharged my mind as to minor details," he said, "but good looking men in their way, but hard men, hat I have decided to do is already settled saturnine in appearance, few of them with the joie de vivre of the French cafe lounger in their faces. Men with a purpose, they seemed, and there was something too which Monsieur observed, but of which he said nothing to his wife. Here and there was a little bulge in those queer shaped side pockets that were very much

crowd. Some with their aperitifs still in their again." "What do you mean? He demanded." Crowd. Some with their aperitifs still in their hands strolled down to the edge of the wa-"I mean that I have made up in his hards strong down to the edge of the war those records?" she persisted bluntly.

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"Under the guns of the Fidelite?" he asked art with the boat, Hamer should blow her and was making for the plage. A whisper went about.

"It is Tanya-Tanya warned us that she

"Perhaps," he murmured, "Mademoiselle was

gair and sat without goods. Hamer was des-ges fixed steadily on his son. Hamer was des-

"Something which arrives, eh, Monsieur?"

"Nothing of any account," Monsieur replied. have ever made her."

Thave always looked upon you, Hamer, as eing a person of average intelligence," his after said quietly, without the slightest trace of anger in his tone. "With average intelligence," She needed no rows of anger in his tone. "With average intelligence," She needed no rows of anger in his tone. "With average intelligence," and the speedboat unloaded a wind the speedboat unloaded a winding avenue they could hear the engine wind stepped on shore. Tanya was her old self. Her taken at the said quietly, without the slightest trace after said quietly, without the slightest trace of anger in his tone. "With average intelligence, you should duly appreciate the proportions of life. I am asking one of the smallest hings in the world of you, considering our least positions, which happens, owing to circlest positions, which happens are positions as the flashing of lights through the flashing limstances, to be also one of the greatest. You forest of uplifted hands, the murmur of a song tire lack of ceremony, were easily recognisable. with them." alk to me of a girl to whom you have become and then the song itself—rolling, thunderous There was Monsieur Vigon, the Mayor of alk to me of a girl to whom you have become and then the song itself—rolling, thunderous music—a march prohibited in France and all and swimming together—and who bathing and swimming together—and who uddenly seems to take the place to you of your strong enough to insist without indiscre
of many banquets and was inclined to be uty to your father, your race and your honuty to your father, your race and your honuty to your father, your race and your honur. I must ask you once more to be sure
tion. They came to the scattered group of obese—came Sarciron, the local head of police.

"We have disturbing news, sir, from below," hat there is no misunderstanding. Are you swaying their bodies to the music, and pres-

iately and without reservations in my hands?"
"I must see Lucienne first," Hamer answered ing hands with his wife and himself, "our feast

"And in doing that," his father reminded that you have done us. If only we could have

and we will help ourselves. We are hungry; and, above all, we are thirsty."

"Sit down," she enjoined. "The time is not men we have to deal with."

least I know to be a fine statesman, al- An officer from the Fidelite drove up in a ough I believe he would be involved, you taxicab and on his way to the landing stage t do it if you think fit. I would not inter- stared around him in amazement. A sudden swered, "and two of them are under suspicion. your way here. Then there was another you insisted, although I should loathe silence fell upon the crowd at the sight of his They were discovered reading Revolutionary rumour that you had had a smash in an aeroof for giving way, and if you will forgive uniform. He had an uneasy feeling that he literature." saying so-I should lose much of my re- was the cynosure of a hundred hostile gazes.

"What on earth is this which goes on tonight?" he demanded. "It is Mademoiselle Tanya, the great danseuse, who gives a party," the man ex-

plained. The officer smiled. He knew nothing of Mademoiselle save as a danseuse. He looked towards the table where she sat and saluted. She waved her hand.

"Queer looking lot to-night," he muttered to of the pier, looking earnestly out to sea. "Sha'n't be sorry to see the back of 'em,

was the fervent reply. A gendarme who was on duty all day to regulate the traffic crept round to the back of the shed and mounted his bicycle. An inspiration had arrived to him. He had overheard scraps of the conversation at the head table, where of the conversation at the head table, where plied. "It has certainly been cut."

almost hidden, although raint sounds of Perisbelow mounted at times to their hearing. She drew her husband on one sol, after many hours of hard and continuous away from the little babel before the bar. work, was realizing perhaps for the first time, body. "What is it then that arrives?" she demand- the glow of an undisturbed happiness. Louise,

> "Tell me," she begged, "why you seem to worry no longer about the Bird of Paradise? Is there something which you have not con-

He shook his head.

"Nothing in the world, my dear Louise," he assured her. "I have simply tried to look at But a hundred people and ma foi, such the matter philosophically. The situation, as the matter philosophically. The state of the terrace and jumped on to the para-it exists down in the bay there, is a kind of pet. She turned round—a shrouded, almost stalemate. The young American is obstinate, indistinguishable figure. pointed out. "As for the wine, it is perhaps not over-intelligent, but he is honest. He will not part with the boat or anything in stopped!" she cried. her to a soul. She is his destined wedding present to Lucienne de Montelimar. There remains Edouard Mermillon, of course, and the Baron de Brett. I should find it hard to believe that Mermillon was personally concerned the last corner into the Garoupe lane which or incriminated in any records left by Tositi, led to the plage and then jammed on his but I can quite understand that for the sake brakes furiously. Twenty or thirty yards in of the stability of the Government, he would front of him someone was standing in the loathe their appearance. On the other hand, dusk, swinging a lantern or torch. A shower of Fidelite, with her guns trained upon the Bird covered. Finally he brought the car to a of Paradise and powerful enough to blow her standstill within a few feet of the man in the out of the water at any moment, and search- road. lights to prevent her crawling out at any hour in the dark. What, then, can happen? You see the situation is still within my reach."

"Exactly what do you mean by that?" "I should be within my province," he ex- thing in his expression checked Hamer's outn-st gentil-he is away in Paris. plained, "to land a mixed force of gendarmes burst. note this? Auguste has not ar- and marines from the gunboat upon the Bird his aperitif nor for the ice to-night. of Paradise and with all proper diplomatic a little wearily over the wheel. "What's oes he miss. There is the dinghy and excuses to young Wildburn seize her in the wrong, Pierre?" speedboat. Auguste has not left the name of the French Government."

"To tell you the truth," she said, "that is on to the dashboard. of consequence?" Monsieur asked, what I thought you would have done before

"Supposing I did so," he went on. "Supposthere has always been something mys- ing, in the course of a search by technical about Monsieur Wildburn's boat. So experts, I discovered these reports concealed from there." People visit it. They talk and they go in her by the cunning of Tositi. Supposing

portant than anyone, Mermillon-would I dare "Monsieur," he confided, "there's bad busi-

portant than anyone, Mermillon—would I dare

Would I dare to attack Mermillon in the place, that is my belief, all the
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the honour of the President was with a venbe to let loose the throse of an earthpresence. From the presence to the Chamnel,
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had a great deal to forgive during the last fellow in the darkness. I heard them ask his twelve months. He will have a great deal more name and where he was going. They thought

"Supposing the Revolutionaries get hold of Hamer exclaimed. incredulously.

is one quality, at least, you must remember to be allowed on your boat." that the Revolutionaries possess. They possess a desperate, fanatical courage. Listen!" There floated up to them from the plage "A boatload," the man replied, "and it

in unison. mand! Only half a mile away from them lies about this. You know what sort of people the Bird of Paradise. Supposing they know!" these are?"

He rose quickly to his feet. She held his "How the devil should I?" Hamer asked

It cannot keep my promise."
It cannot keep my promise.
It can spiracy the modern world has even known remain undetected, and its authors go unsided. All this that you may keep your sweetheart."

few even from Lyons, have arrived. There are a hundred of them feasting there below and its authors go unside the world it.

We will excuse everything," Tanya declared a hundred of them feasting there below and its authors go unside the world it.

We will excuse everything, "Tanya declared they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have some purpose. A report I they seem to have just received, General, declares that have just received, General, declares that have just received.

every one of them is armed "A dinner, eh? A feast?" the General ex-

"How many gendarmes can you send down to the plage?" the General asked quickly.

saying so—1 should lose much of my re-t for you in contemplation of such human He paused, however, and addressed one of the write yourself. Bring me the paper to sign. thing, sir, I must mention. That wicked-look-Write to Colonel Dupresson, or the Command- ing young woman who has got them all on fire, ing Officer in Charge of the Chasseurs Alpins she gave her orders, and they were not half at Antibes. Ask him to despatch one hundred orders, either! You were to be stopped going to two hundred fully armed men, properly de- on your boat, but if you came to any harm tailed on motor bicycles or in cars, to the without her instructions, she was going to plage here without a moment's delay. Write shoot the man who did it!" a similar letter to General Fausson at Nice, but send the message to Antibes first."

the boatman who was lounging at the end a young man of disturbed appearance hurried

"I am very sorry to report, sir," he announced, "that the private telephone service which we had established between the Fidelite and this villa has been tampered with.

"Tampered with?" the General repeated. "The wire is quite dead," the young man re-

"Go to the nearest point of the plage," Perissol on ordered. "Swim or row to the Fidelite and re- Mademoiselle Tanya-they mean bloodshed." At their extemporised dining table on the port. I shall send another messenger in case At their extemporised diffing table of accident. Ask them to fill their pinnace Hamer assured him, with a farewell wave of fringe of the pine woods, which reached almost to the villa itself General Perissol and with as many fighting units as the ship can the hand. Louise sat lingering over an unusually late afford—fully armed. Tell the commander, with dinner. From where they sat, the bay was my compliments, that we are expecting an atdinner. From where they say, the day tack upon the Bird of Paradise by a gang of drove through the chateau woods, past the

"Louise." he directed, "you remain here "Mademoiselle Tanya, the great artiste notwithstanding the new softness in her eyes Monsieur le Maire, if there is any sort of an the has invited a great supper party here some faint signs of anxiety, as every now and them along; otherwise there is nothing you ds. She bids me provide more tables, then the strains of music and the faint echoes can do. Sarciron, back like hell and bring all ood, more wine. The money drops from of laughter floated up from the plage. Coffee of laughter floated up from the plage. Coffee the gendarmes you can. Have your people telephone the alarm to Juan. Let it be under-It is a serious affair with a serious object, and every Frenchman who refuses to serve on behalf of the law is asking for trouble. Spread that everywhere. What the mischief's that?" From down below in the bay came the dull

hang over the bay. Louise ran lightly to the end of the terrace and jumped on to the para-

"The searchlights on the Fidelite have

Hamer Wildburn, with the great headlights of his Panhard coupe flaming, swung round

"What the devil-" he began.

known to him, one of the staff at the bathing Pierre's warning had been quite justified. beach who waited on him day by day. Some-

The man put a foot upon the step and held that all was in order, although there was in "It is impossible to say what is wrong, Mon- should ever use it again, stripped himself of sieur," he said, "but you should keep away. If everything but his underclothes and shoes, you must return to your boat tonight, go to the and made his way carefully down the prechateau landing stage and borrow a dinghy cipitous slope to the rocky edge of the bay.

"Why on earth should I put myself to all (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

they incriminated Chauvanne, Despard, Mon- that trouble?" Hamer asked in astonishment telimar, indirectly perhaps, and more im- The man tightened his grip upon the car.

to pass that evidence on to the Commission? ness on at the plage, that is my belief, all the

quent."

"You give me something to reflect upon,
Louise," he admitted thoughtfully. "You put
your hand upon the weak point in the situation
without a doubt. The restriction because in the phatic warning. "There's four of them standing in that little opening and, sacredie, no four criminals who ever stood together looked worse without a doubt. The patriotic Frenchman has than they do! They've just stopped one young

"So I am the unpopular person, am I?"

"I don't know what they want," Pierre answered, "but I do know the order is that if you come, you are to be stopped. What's to "My dear Armand," she remonstrated, "there happen to you I don't know, but you are not "Have any of them gone on board?" Hamer

asked. below the strains of harsh but vivid singing seemed to me there was another boatload getseemed to me there was another boatload get-ting ready when I left. This is not like the ting ready when I left. This is not like the WDAF—El Chico Spanish Revue. WREN—Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-"You hear that?" Louise exclaimed. "You other night, sir," he went on, "when you threw "You hear that?" Louise exclaimed. "You other night, sir," he went on, "when you threw know what it is. It is the marching song of them young gents into the sea. That was more them young gents into the sea. The young gents into the sea. That was more them young gents into the sea. The young gents into the young gents into the young gents into the young gents into the young gents

and get back to the hotel or somewhere safe. WDAF—sports Page of the Air

Hamer thought hard for several moments. WDAF—Hampton Institute Gradually the situation became clearer to him.

"The gunboat is still lying there?" he enquired.

"There's something wrong about her, too," "We have disturbing news, sir, from below," Pierre declared. "I don't know anything about to "WDAF—Musical Momes it, Monsieur Wildburn, and I don't want to Tommy McLaughlin. Raymond said quickly. "Monsieur Sarciron, it, Monsieur Wildburn, and I don't want to please make your report." say anything that leads to trouble, but her communications with the shore are broken wDAF—Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's Orch. Sarciron wasted no words.

"Mademoiselle Tanya, the danseuse," he announced, "who is perhaps the most danger-announced, "who is perhaps the most danger-announced," Manuelle M ous figure amongst the Revolutionaries of the back by the plage, Monsieur Wildburn. There's

"Oh, my room is just at the corner, sir. I'm "They sing—dance? They seem like you—I'm going to keep out of it. I don't understand what it's all about, but what I do "They do nothing but sing their march," know is that if the marines from the gunsonal vengeance. I should think it a hor- said, "but there are other things, too, in our said," boat interfere or the gendarmes come down, have left the scum behind. These are strong my affair. I'm off to the wife and children." "You're a good fellow, Pierre. Were you up here looking for me?"

"I was, sir," the man acknowledged. "There's "Not more than a dozen, sir," Sarciron an- been a rumour going round that you were on plane. Then someone else thought that you "Writing materials, Raymond, quickly. No, had got a car at Lyons. There's just one

Hamer smiled faintly. "She's a great person in the wrong place, Raymond shot away into the darkness. Pierre," he said, slowly commencing to back Perissol lifted the telephone which stood upon down the lane, with Pierre standing on the the table and spoke to the house. Presently step. "She's the disciple of a dangerous faith -sublime for some, hell for others."

The man shrugged his shoulders. "I don't understand, Monsieur," he confessed Hamer only shook his head. They had reached the corner of the road and Pierre stepped off the car. Hamer turned round and

threw in his clutch. "You take my advice, sir, and clear right away," Pierre begged. "If you show yourself the plage-Mademoiselle Tanya or no "I'm making for shelter, all right, Pierre,"

Cautiously, with lights extinguished, Hamer chateau itself, and down the steep way that led to the private landing stage. Here he left the car in a sheltered spot and from behind a clump of trees looked out upon the bay. In a sense, it was an amazing sight. The res-Juan-les-Pins, she visits us. She says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says and her general air of regained youth, showed the sales of the says are said to be packed with dark figures. Some of the tables were dragged out on to the sands. One heard voices shouting for the waiters, demanding more wine. One man had fallen off his chair and lay on the sands, but on the whole there were few signs of drunkenness-more of ferocious waiting. Little companies of men were walking arm in arm along the edge of the water. Many were standing looking seaward-arguing, talking with one another. Around the bar they were standing booming of a gun. Almost immediately after- three or four deep. Madame's plump, comely wards a strange sort of darkness seemed to form could be seen leaning over the counter where she was still opening wine, still filling the glasses. Out in the bay there seemed to be a good deal of movement upon the Fidelite but very little illumination. The searchlights, which had been in full swing, were inactive. It was all Hamer could do to make out the dim shape of the Bird of Paradise. There were lights in her galley but some attempt seemed to have been made to shade them, From the rigging there was a single lantern hanging on the starboard side. . .

Hamer often wondered afterwards at the deliberation which marked his actions for the next half hour or so. There were several courses which occurred to him. One was to swim out to what can he do about it? There lies the pebbles flew up. He skidded slightly but re- the Fidelite and consult Commander Berard as to how to deal with the situation, taking into account the possible invasion of his own He discarded that, because it was perfectly obvious that there was something wrong Then he stopped. The man was well enough on the Fidelite herself. As to the plage-

Hamer seemed to be developing instincts altogether strange to him. He listened for several moments before he moved and he re-What is it?" the latter demanded, leaning sisted with an effort an intense desire to light a cigarette. He covered over the engine of his car with a rug, looked round it to be sure his mind a grave doubt as to whether he

> used in rugs permanent are: First, your hair

RADIO PROGRAMS

Around the Dial

9:45 P. M.

11:80 P. M.

SUNDAY. 7:45 A. M. WDAF-News from the

WDAF—Mexican Marimba Or. WREN—Coast to Coast on a

Susan's.

8:30 A. M.

WDAF—Morning Highlights.

8:45 A. M.

WDAF—Chandler Goldthwaite

Billy Wright, organist,

2:30 A. M.

WDAF—Radio Pulpit.
WREN—Southernaires.
KMBC—Metropolitan Moods.
WHB—Billy Wright, organist.

2:30 A. M.

WDAF—Music and American
Youth.

Youth.
KMBO—Dr. Ronfort, organist.
WREN—String Quartet.
9:45 A. M.
WLBF—The Aristocrats.

woxby—Keyboard Magic.

11:00 A. M.

WDAF — Capitol Family.

WMBC—Stone Church Choir.
WREN—June, Joan and Jeri
WHB—Sol Bobrov's Orch.
W9XBY—Morning Service.

WDAF-Dance Selections. WREN-Gran and Smith.

11:15 A, M.

KMBC-Sunday at Aunt

WDAF-Dance Orchestra. WREN-Barn Dance. KMBC-Business Men's Bible
 WDAF
 616

 WREN
 1220

 KMBG
 950

 WHB
 860

 WLBF
 1420

 W9XBY
 1530

 KWKC
 1370
 Class. KMBC-New Tunes for Old. 10:00 P. M. WDAF—Harold Stern's reh. KMBC—Abe Lyman's Orch. WREN—Enric Madriguera's

(Last minute program changes make it impossible for The Star to guarantee full accuracy of radio listings). MDAF—Dance Band Revue.
(Three Orchestras, Soloists.)
KMBC—Claude Hopkins's Orch.
WREN—Ray Noble's Orch.
W9XBY—Along Melody Lane.
11:00 P. M. TONIGHT.

WDAF-Dance Band Revue (contd.), KMBC—Dick Messner's Orch. WREN—Shandor; Billy Lossez's 5:15 P. M. KMBO-Three Little Words. 5:30 P. M. WDAF-Dance Band Revue (contd.).

KMBC—Sterling Young's Orch.

WREN—Tommy Tucker's Orch.

cert Band.
WREN—"The Message of Israel."

WREN-Concert Hall of the Air. KWKC-Sunshine Cousins. S:30 F. M.
WDAF-Young's Orch.; Wallace Beery.
KMBC-Marty May, comedian.
WREN-Nat'l Barn Dance. 9:00 P. M. WDAF-Young's Orch. (contd.). KMBC-Salon Moderne.

KMBC-Youth Sings Across the Border.
WREN-Radio City Music Hall
Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 NOON. WDAF-Musical Notebook.

(continued).

KWKC—Old-time Music.

KMBC—Music World Review. 12:30 P. M.
WDAF—Melody Parade,
WREN—Highlights of the Bible,
KMBC—Musical Footnotes. 12:45 P. M.

WDAF-Words and Music. KMBC-Sisters of the Skillet. 1:00 P. M. WDAF--Serenaders; Edna Brinkman, guest.
WREN—The Magic Key.
KMBC—Around the World with
Boake Carter.
WLBF—Friendly Church. 1:15 P. M. KMBC—Townsend Plan Con-

vention. 1:30 P. M. WDAF—Address, Dr. Burris Jenkins. 1:45 P. M. WDAF—Old Songs of the Church. KMBC—Blue Flames.

Orch. Orch.

2:80 P. M.

WDAF—The Widow's Sons.

2:45 P. M.

WLBF—Musical Moods.

WREN—Jack Major. WDAF—Betty and Bob.
WHB—Power Parade.
WREN—Dr. Harry Emerson
Fosdick.

WDAF-Bible Story, David and Goliath. 3:80 P. M.
WREN—Design for Listening.
WDAF—Henry Albert Phillips
and Quartet. and Quartet.
4:00 F. M.
WDAF—Penthouse Serenade.
WREN—Roses and Drums.
KMBC—Abe Lyman's Orch.
WHB—John Wahlstedt. tenor.
WLBF—Rev. R. B. Kimbrell.
4:30 F. M.
WDAF—Dream Drama.
WREN—Bob Becker.
KMBC—Sanderson and Crumit. WLBF—The Aristocrats.

10:00 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Frances Adair, soprano.
KMBC—Reflections.
WHB—Henry and Jerome.

10:15 A. M.
WREN—Neighbor Nell. WDAF—Musical Clock (cont'd).
WREN—Samovar Serenade.
KMBC—Sunday Morning Musicale.

5:00 P. M. WHB-Henry and Jerome. 5:30 P. M. WDAF-The Liars' Club. KMBC-"Whence Came the Red

5:45 P. M. WDAF-Jewels for Tomorrow. W9XBY-Inspirational Service. 6:00 P. M.
WDAF—"The House of a Thousand Eyes."
WREN—Jack Benny; Orchestra; Mary Livingstone.

KWKC—Les Hootman's Orch.

KMBC—Alexander Woollcott. 6:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. WDAF-Modern Music Box, WREN-Your English. KMBC-New York Philharmonic

4:45 F. M.
WDAF-Music by Al Goodman.
W9XBY-Margrave's Blue Ha-

WREN-Grand Hotel. WHB-When Day Is Done

WDAF—Fireside Recital.
WREN—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.;
Harriet Hillard; Robert L. KMBC--Navy Day Program. 6:45 P. M. WDAF—Sunset Dreams. KMBC—Carl Freed's Harmonica Harlequins. KWKC-Organ Melodies. WDAF-Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
WREN Musical Comedy Revue.
KMBC Eddie Cantor with
James Wallington. 7:30 P. M.
WDAF—Major Bowes's Ameteur
Hour (continued).
KMBC—Leslie Howard.
WLBF—Gospel Choir. WDAF-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. KWKC—Collegian Trio. WREN—Countess Olga Albani; Orchestra.

KMBC—Detroit Symphony.

Richard Crooks, tenor. WDAF-Frank Munn, tener; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Bertrand Hirsh, violinist; Orchestra Orchestra.
WREN-Walter Winchell.
KWKC-Old-time Music. KWKC—Old-time Music,
9:00 P. M.
WDAF—Symphony Orchestra,
directed by Erno Rapee;
Rosa Ponselle, soprano.
WREN—Seth Paker.
KMKC—Wayne King's Orch.
W9XBY—Minstrel Show. WBXBY—Minstrel Show.

9:30 P. M.

WDAF—Symphony Concert (continued).

WREN—Velvetone Music.

KMBC—Jack Hylten's Orch.

WLBF—All-request Program.

10:00 P. M.

WDAF—Virginia Jones, soloist.

WREN—Dandies of Yesterday.

WLBF—Vesper Services.

10:15 P. M.

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WDAF—Charles Boulanger's Or.
WREN—American Family Rob-WDAF—Sports Parade; Eric Madriguera's Orch. KMBC—L. D. S. Service. WREN—Jimmie Carr's Orch. WYXBV—Along Melody Lane Melody Lane WDAF Wille Bryant's Orch.

KMBC Jack Little's Orch.

WREN Jimmie Joy's Orch.

and Cecil Golly's Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WDAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WREN—Earl Hines's Orch.
KMBC—Merle Carlson's Orch.

NEGRO LEADER HERE TUESDAY.

Dr. George E. Haynes Has Many

Conferences Scheduled.

Reports reaching the office of the

WDAF—Musical Notebook THREE REQUISITES ATTEND PERFECT PERMANENT.



must be in good condition.

Healthy hair with enough natural

oil in it is bound to take a better

wave than hair that is dry, limp

abused by over-exposure to the

sun should be reconditioned before

a permanent is attempted. The

nicest part of living in this mod-

ern day and age is the fact that

hair can actually be built up in a

The second requisite is: Choos-

ing a good operator and being

guided by his or her advice as to

the best method for your particu-

lar type and texture of hair. Put

your head literally in an expert's

hands. But that doesn't mean

that you need be ignorant or in-

different to the supplies being

used. Take up the pads, examine

them, make sure they have never

been used before, and see that

they bear the stamp of the wave

The wave done, the third and

really most important step is car-

ing for it. Have an oil shampoo

after the wave, and treat yourself

to oil shampoos frequently to

keep the hair soft and pliable.

Give your hair as much care,

brushing, etc., before as after the

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WHEN permanents were first born, or rather invented, only the very rich and the very courageous dared to have their waves pressed into place. Gradually the permanent became perfect, prejudice died down, more women tried giving the lie to Nature. But somehow the idea persisted that summer was the only season for steaming.

But the summertime permanent has, happily, gone the way of the Saturday night bath. Women so often ask: "How often shall I get a permanent?" "As often as you need one." Just as they ask, "How often shall I shampoo my hair?" And the answer always is, "As frequently as it needs shampooing."

Some hair grows out a good deal faster than others. The same wave, given by the same operator under precisely the same conditions, may last only three months one one head and as much as five or six on another. The answer? The difference is accountable only by the rapidity with which the hair grows out.

True, some waves are weaker than others but that's another point entirely. It is quite an art to turn out a wave that is strong. that will stand up and that at the same time is not tight or kinky. A wave that is "strong" and yet "soft" is ideal. That's the type being turned out by the hundreds

Three requisites to the perfect

Council of Churches indicate, according to Dr. J. W. McDonald, general secretary, much interest in the visit of Dr. George E. Havnes, secretary of the church and race relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, who will be in Kansas City Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Haynes's principal address will be given at Grand Avenue temple, when a mass meeting is held at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night. This will be open to the public. Preceding the mass meeting at 6 o'clock Dr. Havnes will address church workers at a dinner in the same building. In addition, Dr. Haynes will confer with these groups: Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon, staff and board members Young Women's Christian Association; 2:30 p. m .-Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Wednesday, 7 a. m.-Presidents of city-wide young people's groups; 10:30 a. m.-Executive committee of Council of Churches, commission on interracial relations and commission on social service; afternoon, African +



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DR. J. LAYTON MAUZE WILL BE IN CHARGE OF CHURCH BROADCASTS.

Four Others Will Be Heard Next Week Over WDAF, in Council of Church Series of Services.

Dr. J. Layton Mauze, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will have charge of the early morning broad-The ·broadcasts

begin at 6:45 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock. Before going to the Central church seven years ago from 9-year pas-

torate in Huntington, W. Va., Dr. Mauze held pastorate in St. Louis fifteen years. He is one of the leading ministers in the

Presbyterian Dr. J. Layton Mauze. church, United States. He is a member of the executive committee and a former president of the Council of Churches. Following the example of Bishop

Robert Nelson Spencer, Dr. Mauze has arranged for three ministers of his denomination to assist him. These include the Rev. Rudolph Friedrich, who has been pastor of the Hollywood | morrow. Presbyterian church for two and onepastor of Southeast Presbyterian voice of the Son of God: and they church five years.

The sixth period of the week will be taken by Dr. J. W. McDonald, general secretary of the Council of Churches, who will speak on the significance of religious emphasis week, November 17 to 24.

The Scriptures and subjects for the week are as follows:

Saturday, November 2—Dr. J. W. McDon-ald—"How Can You Use Religious Emphasis Week?"—Matthew 6:33.

First Baptist Women's Class Plans

a Special Program. boulevard and Park avenue, will be in honor of the business women's di-

bership. Mrs. Osceola Holland Tuesday night to adopt a program of activities. Mrs. Holland has reserved the balcony of the

Mrs. Osceola Holland. business women and their friends to-

morrow morning. Mrs. A. L. Cooper, teacher of the class, will speak on "Glorifying Serv-

church for the

Robert Fairchild Mockery, 13 years old, winner of the gold medal in the contest in Kansas City, and winner of second place in the state contest sponsored recently by the federated W. C. T. U., will repeat his winning oration. Mrs. N. W. Dible is president of the Bible class.

TO HEAR DEAN O. G. SANFORD. Unity Women's Federation Will Hear of University of Kansas City.

The usual all-day meeting of the Unity Women's Federation will be held Tuesday with the mothers' group meeting at 10 o'clock and the subject of discussion "Spiritual Housekeeping." Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will review Ellen Glasgow's book, "Vein of Iron," at the meeting of the young matrons at 11 o'clock. Dean O. G. Sanford of the Univer-

sity of Kansas City will be the speaker in the afternoon. He will tell of the work of the university. The federation meetings are open

WOMEN TO HEAR W.C.T.U. HEAD. Mrs. James Peterson to Linwood Methodist Bible Class Tomorrow.

Mrs. James Peterson, state secretary of the W. C. T. U. and president of the Kansas City organization, will be the speaker tomorrow morning before

the Woman's Bible class of the Linwood Methodist church, Linwood boulevard and Olive street, Tomorrow has been designated as "World Temday" and Mrs. Peterson's a ppearance as guest speaker is a part of the ob-



Mrs. James Peterson. The Linwood Methodist women's class is one of several large Bible classes for women in the churches of Kansas City. Dr. Hanna Leinbach is the regular

DEAN W. A. IRWIN A SPEAKER. Kansas Educator to Country Club Congregational Church.

Present social and economic experiments will be discussed at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Country Club Congregational church on a program to follow a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Dean W. A. Irwin of Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., will be the speaker. Dean Irwin is a nationally known educator, economist and speaker. Reserva-



Council of Churches over WDAF, the radio station of The Star, Monday to of the Kansas City Council of Churches of Pythias hall, 2940 Troost Saturday, inclusive, of next week. Churches, will explain the ways in avenue. operate in making the most of re-

in and out of Kansas City can coligious emphasis week, November 17 to 24. He will also give additional information about the visit of Dr. George E. Haynes, November 29 and

ranged for tomorrow's program of the Men's Bible Class of the Linwood prohibition of the church. Methodist church, a number that will be repeated Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Associated Men's Bible Classes of Greater Kansas City, which is to be held in the Linwood Methodist church. The music for tomorrow's program will zier, Mrs. Russell Rizer, William T. H. Holcomb is pastor. Carnes, jr., and Forrest Shoemaker.

IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES. "Probation After Death" is the sub-

half years; the Rev. William W. the lesson-sermon is the following Jaudon is pastor. Travis, pastor of Eastminster Presby- from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say terian church the last three years, and unto you, The hour is coming, and Dr. F. William May, who has been now is, when the dead shall hear the

will awaken them to glorified being. Monday—Dr. J. Layton Mauze—"The Lost Christ"—Luke 2:41-52.
Tuesday—Dr. J. Layton Mauze—"The Secret Place"—Psalm 91.
Wednesday—The Rev. Rudolph Friedrich
Thursday—Dr. F. William May—"The Thursday—Dr. F. William May—"The Knowledge of God"—II Timothy 8:12.
Friday—The Rev. William W. Travis—
Friday—The Gain of Godliness"—I Timothy 4:8, 6:6. sion and probation, and is unattain-

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT FOR LUTHERANS. Lutheran laymen will be held at 8 this year. TRIBUTE TO BUSINESS WOMEN. o'clock Wednesday night at Immanuel Lutheran church hall, Forty-second street and Tracy avenue. The purpose of the meeting, it has been Tomorrow's special number on the announced, is to spread fellowship Tomorrow's special number on the program of the Women's Bible Class the nine Missouri synod Lutheran of the First Baptist church, Linwood congregations in Greater Kansas City.

> IN A TALK ON RUSSIA. L. M. Birkhead will give first hand vision, number- observations of collective farms and ing approxi factories in Russia in his talk at 11 mately 250 of o'clock tomorrow at the Liberal Centhe total mem- ter, 3425 Baltimore avenue.

NEW SERIES OF LECTURES. ner at 6:30 8 o'clock tomorrow night under the Preceding an open forum, these spe- -Adv.

N THE radio broadcast at 7:45 general subject, "Swedenborg's Coso'clock tomorrow morning on the mological Outlook as Compared With "News of the Churches," Rev. J. Other Systems of Thought and Life."

> A TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPERS. "A Word of Appreciation to the Na- ject will be "The Art of Living in Two tion's Dry Newspapers" will be the Worlds." theme of a special Sunday school program at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twentyfourth street and Troost avenue. The pastor, the Rev. L. A. Reed, will be

SITNDAY NIGHT SERMON SERIES. The Budd Park Christian church, other evening. St. John and Brighton avenues, is having a special series of Sunday night programs consisting of special musical features and pageants in be furnished by Mrs. Thomas L. Lu- connection with the sermons. Dr. C.

BIBLE CONFERENCE CLOSES.

The Bible conference at Tabernacle Churches of Christ, Scientist, to- geles, speaker, closes tomorrow. Dr. Cooper will speak at 11 o'clock, 2:30 ary to Africa, Among the citations which comprise o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, R. Fuller

that hear shall live" (John 5:25.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to us."

INDEPENDENCE BLVD. CHRISTIAN.

Jenkins will make a short talk on Geneva and Chamonix. There will be solos by Mrs. George McKim and Mr. Adams. Several special group numbers will be given by Dr. Jenkins.

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TEA FOR METHODIST WOMEN. day afternoon at the Brookside Meth- church. odist church, Seventy-first and Main streets. The meeting is in honor of all new members of the society, which An autumn fellowship night for is celebrating its silver anniversary

> H. G. VAN DUZEE RETURNS. pendence Boulevard Christian church,

The conference will be held in the Negro quartet will sing. is the leader of The Rev. Isaac G. Ens, pastor of Y. M. C. A. building Monday night the group, which the Church of the New Jerusalem, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. There will

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following: National, Mr. Harry H. Harlan; Christmas, Mrs. Walter Bassinger; Easter, the Rev. Lyndon W. Harper. Mrs. W. R. Henry is chairman of the conference.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY HERE. Alvaro Carino, native of the Philippine Islands, who is training in this country to be a missionary to his own people, will speak before the adult Bible class at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and at the regular service at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church, Fortysecond street and Tracy avenue.

DR. J. W. M'DONALD IN A PULPIT. Dr. J. W. McDonald, executive sec retary of the Kansas City Council of Churches, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the Country Club Congregational church, Sixty-fifth street and Brookside road. His sub-

TO OPEN 6-WEEK REVIVAL. The Rev. Billy Nicol, who just has completed an evangelistic campaign in Rich Hill, Mo., will open a 6-week SURPRISE PROGRAM BY MEN'S GROUP.

A surprise number has been arunder the direction of B. W. Dwight,

Christian church, Mr. Nicol will be superintendent of temperance and assisted by the Rev. Emmanuel Jones, missionary of the church, and services will be held at 11 o'clock on Sundays and at 7:45 o'clock every

Charles T. Kornbrodt, who once visited Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and was presented to the emperor, will speak at 7:45 o'clock toperor, will speak at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Linwood Presbyterian church on his impressions of Ethiopia and its king. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, pastor, will speak on his visit of the lesson-sermon in all streets, Dr. David L. Cooper, Los An-

To SING FAMILIAR SONGS.

The program following the weekly Wednesday evening dinner of the Community church will consist chief.

To SING FAMILIAR SONGS.

Sixty-first and Ward parkway (Sunset Hill car). Dr. George Hamilton Combs, L. B. (Conrad, ministers. 9:30. church school; 10:55, "Conserving Our Heritage." Church night dinner, 6:30 Thurs., "How the Old Testament Came to Us." Eleven young people, 12 and 13 Community church will consist chief-

BOOK REVIEW FOR YOUTH GROUP. Mrs. W. C. Speer will review Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's book, "North The women of the Methodist Epis- to the Orient," at 6:30 o'clock tocopal church, South, will give a mis- morrow night at the young people's sionary society tea at 2 o'clock Tues- meeting of the Westport Presbyterian

CHURCH TO CALL ITS ROLL, A call of the roll of the membership of the Plaza United Presbyterian church, Forty-seventh street and Roanoke parkway, will be made at the morning service tomorrow. For-Harold G. Van Duzee, formerly a mer and present United Presbyterians st member of the quartet of the Inde- have been invited to respond when their names are read from the pulpit, will return to the church tomorrow as according to the pastor, the Rev. B.

ticipate in a discussion of the sub- morrow. Tomorrow night his subject ject, "Interpreting Special Days." will be "The Fruits of Repeal." A

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cial days will be interpreted by the CHILDREN'S COUNCIL TO MEET. Baptist church, Twelfth street and theme, "Social Activity in the Intersubject, "How Can the Church Scho

Agencies Working With Adults to Im prove Family Life?" The address w

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Assembly of God.

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39th and Baltimore,
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SERVICES 11 AND 7:30.

Men's Biblo class—Judge Albert Reeves,

Ivanhoe Pk., 37th-Mich. 10:45, Louis S. Cupp "Distinctive Message of Christian Church." Central, 27th-Wabash, H. Parr Armstrong 10:45, "Way Down South;" 7:30, "Christ and the World Today."

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FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, 9th
and Forest Ave.—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Reading Room, 306 Waldheim Bldg.
SECOND Church of Christ, Scientist, 31st
and Troost Ave.—Sunday school, 9:45 and
11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice.
THIRD Church of Christ, Scientist, Fortieth and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30
and 11 a. m. Reading Room, 3952 Walnut
St. SIXTH Church of Christ, Scientist. Wornall Road at 66th St. Terrace—Sunday services 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in

will return to the church tomorrow as guest soloist at the morning service.

Mr. Van Duzee returned to Kansas City recently from the East.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE FOR ALL.

All workers with intermediates, seniors and young people in the Sunday school have been invited to parday school have been invited to parday a chool have a chool have been invited to parday a chool have been invited to par Church of Christ.

Church of Christ, 1531 Waverly, K. C., K. Church of Christ, 39th-Flora—Bible classes, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by C. Roy Bixler.

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Congregational. COUNTRY CLUB, Brookside at 65th St.
1-"ART OF LIVING IN TWO WORLDS."
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The Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, Rector,
Rev. Calvin H. Barkow, Curate.
7:30, holy communion; 9:30, church
school; 11:00, sermon.

Evangelical. TRINITY EVANGELICAL.

Meyer Blvd. and Rockhill Rd. Lucas M.
Nanninga, minister. S. S., 9:45; sermon at
11 a. m.—8 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m

Evangelical Synod of North ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL.

3115 Linwood. Rev. Silas P. Bittner.
10:00—Sunday school.
10:00—Morning worship.
11:15—German service.

Lutheran. St. Mark's Lutheran, 38th and Troost. Dr. Andreas Bard, pastor. Bible school, 9:40. Divine worship, 11. Luther League, 6:30 p. m. First Lutheran church, 30th St. and Benton Blvd. A. W. Lindquist, Pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood program, 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran, 43d and Genesee Sts. Victor Spong, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. worship, 10:30. Evar Carlson, soloist. Fellowship hour, 5:30. Brotherhood program featuring male chorus, 7:30. Lutheran (Missouri Synod).

OUR REDEEMER, 8TH-BENTON BLVD.
10, school; 11, sermon, Rev. H. Dierks—
"HOW TO PRESERVE A HAPPY HOME."
8 p. m.—"A Wise Man Becomes a Fool."
Immanuel—27th-Met., K. C., K. Service,
11 a. m.; S. S., 9:45. O. H. Pooker, pastor. St. Paul's, 29th-Indiana. W. L. Westerman, pastor. Bible school, 9:45; services, 11. St. Luke's, Broadview-Reynolds, K. C., K. S. S. and Bible class 9. English services, 10. German, 11. H. A. Nothnagel, pastor.

CALVARY LUTHERAN, 75th and McGee, S. S., 9:30; services, 10:45 and 8; Bible classes, 9:30 and 7. O. E. Feucht, pastor. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 42d-Tracy.
T. A. Weinhold, Pastor.
Sunday school and service in German language, 9:30. Divine service, 10:45, "The Glorious Things Spoken in Zion." Adult Bible class, 7 p. m. Divine service, 8. Bible class and evening service in charge of Student A. Carino.

Methodist Episcopal, TRINITY METHODIST.
Armour and Kenwood Blvds.
Chas. L. DeBow, Minister.
11—"The Heart of the Liquor Question. COUNTRY CLUB METHODIST. Stuart Berton Edmondson, Minister, 9:40 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Prosperity Assured;" 6:30 p. m., Y. P. O.

Methodist Episcopal (South). CENTRAL METHODIST.
59TH AND KENWOOD AVE.
10:50 a.m.—Sermon by the paster.
DR. W. B. SELAH.
Hear Dean Puckett of Central college
6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian. WESTPORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WESTPORT ROAD AT WYANDOTTE. 11 a. m.—"Co-Laborers Together With God," Dr. G. P. Baity. Liberal Center on

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Brookside Blvd.. 55th and Oak,
S. Willis McKelvey, D. D., minister.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Public worsi
10:50 a. m., Dr. McKelvey preaching.

PREPARE FOR INDEPENDENCE AVENUE CHURCH. ASSEMBLY OF GOD. 4233 Independence Ave. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:45—Tues. and, Thurs., 7:45. Rev. S. D. Garrett, Pastor. EMPHASIS

OVEMBER 1746 24 July The Council of Churches is asking every person in and near Kansas City to observe the week of November 17 to 24 as Religious Emphasis Week. This request grows out of a conviction that we need a week in the fall corresponding to Easter in the spring—a period during which all the people focus attention on the spiritual values of life.

Material values are real and desirable, but man Material values are real and desirable, but man is more than a material being. He was so built that the "things" of life, even at their best, cannot give him real satisfaction. Life's physical equipment must be used as means to spiritual ends if man is to get zest and joy out of life.

During this week the churches will co-operate in helping all the people "think on these things." We have in mind those whose names are on church rolls and those whose names are not on church rolls. All have moral and spiritual needs.

The success of the united movement will depend the people which preparing to make this week expenses. upon each church preparing to make this week as helpful as possible to its constituency and its community.

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8 p. m.—Elder R. A. Thrutchley.

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9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—'Past the Stop Signals," by
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Wed., 8 p. m.—'The Prayer of Peace," by
Margaret Norwood.

SOUTH SIDE UNITY CENTER.
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11 a. m.—"Judgement." by Ida M. Palmer.
8 p. m.—Evening Service, Harriet Pfouts.



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Addresses by Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Mr. Ernest Howard, Mr. D. Austin Latchaw, the Rev. Dr. Walter H. North.

Services 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11 A. M.—"THE CRISIS"—The Rector.
9:45—Church School. 5:30—Y. P. S. L. 4 P. M.—Vesper Organ Recital.
8 P. M.—EVENING PRAYER

Services 8, 9:30, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. I. M. Hargett—Linwood Methodist 11—Another of Jesus's Matchless Miracles 7:45—Some Fruits of Repeal

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11:00—"How to Pray to Remove Mountains."
7:45—"My Visit to King Haile Selassie in Ethiopia."—Cha. Selassie in Ethiopia."—Cha. Selassie in Ethiopia."—Cha. Selassie in Ethiopia."